

BULLETIN & REVIEW

1,000 delegates expected in Jerusalem

Leaders to represent Ottawa at Israeli PM's Solidarity Conf.

Four Ottawans will attend a conference of Jewish leaders in Israel later this month at the invitation of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Jewish Community Council President Stephen Victor, First Vice President Dr. Eli Rabin, community leader Zeev Vered and Executive Director Gerry Koffman, will join an expected 1,000 delegates from around the world for The Prime Minister's Conference on Jewish Solidarity with Israel, scheduled to take place March 26-22 in Jerusalem.

The conference is being convened in view of recent developments in the Middle East.

In a letter written to leaders in the diaspora, the Israeli prime minister says "there is an urgent need to strengthen the relationship of solidarity between Israel and all Jews around the world."

Trice weekly rehearsals

'89 teen production of Grease promises to be guaranteed hit

Following last year's smash success of the Broadway musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, the Council on Teens of the Vaad Ha'ir and the Jewish Community Centre have arranged to stage another Broadway hit, *Grease*.

The lively 50's rock 'n roll

musical will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13 at the High School of Commerce Auditorium, 309 Rochester Street. Curtain time for both performances is 8:00 p.m.

The play, a presentation of J.C.C. Theatreworks, boasts a

minister of finance and the ministers of Foreign Affairs, Industry and Trade, and Tourism.

Throughout the three-day conference, participants will be encouraged to exchange ideas and opinions and will meet in plenary sessions to plan strategy.

The conference will close at a reception hosted by Teddy Kolleck, the mayor of Jerusalem.

Out of the 1,000 delegates expected to attend, the prime minister has invited a select group of 100 to serve on a steering committee which will meet one day prior to the conference.

Canada will be represented by 12 individuals, including Stephen Victor.

Mr. Victor will join other Canadian representatives Charles Bronfman, Montreal; Murray Koffler, Toronto; Irwin Cotler, Montreal; Thomas



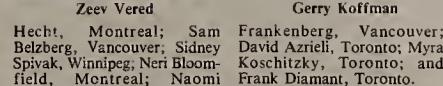
Stephen Victor



Dr. Eli Rabin



Zeev Vered



Gerry Koffman

Hecht, Montreal; Sam Frankenber, Vancouver; Belzberg, Vancouver; Sidney David Azrieli, Toronto; Myra Spivak, Winnipeg; Neri Bloomfield, Montreal; Naomi Frank Diamant, Toronto.



Cast members rehearsing a tricky bit of choreography.

cast of 30 teens, 19 of whom are newcomers to the group, and 11 "veterans" of last year's production. For months, the cast has been hard at work learning their lines and song and dance routines at thrice-weekly rehearsals.

Once again, the production is in the capable hands of producer David Smith, who has put together a crew that promises this year's production will be as professional and entertaining as last year's unqualified success.

Rounding out the crew are Peter Swooko and Mona Wasserma, co-directors; Shirley Schildkraut, lyrical advisor; Mark Belvis, music assistant; Brad Denys, choreographer; Jennifer Gould, assistant choreographer; Janet Kimmel-Kaiman, cast coordinator; Golda Feig, production co-ordinator; and Sharon Silver, assistant producer.

Last year's production played to packed houses and rave reviews. More than 1800 people came away from both performances overwhelmed by the professionalism of the youthful cast and the excellence of the production.

This year's production of *Grease* should prove another sell-out.

Tickets are \$8. per person.

There is no reserved seating.

Tickets are available at The Melting Pot, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, Hillel Academy, Agudath Israel Congregation and the Jewish Community Centre.

Thank You
to
the Ottawa
Jewish
Community

Your response to the
community survey has
been overwhelming

Similar surveys conducted across
North American Jewish communities
realize a response rate
of between 3-6%

To date over 30% of those who
received the Ottawa Jewish
Community Survey
have responded!

Thank you for your concern and
commitment — Your opinions do count!

Stephen Victor

President, Jewish Community Council

May 7-9 in Montreal



"They who occupy themselves with the needs of the Community merit the Blessings of the Almighty and the tribute of the whole House of Israel".

- The Siddur

PROFILE



•Norman Zagerman — Our Community could not have achieved its reputation as one of North America's best organized and most committed Communities, without the involvement and leadership of Norman Zagerman. The very existence of many of our Community institutions would not have been possible without Norman's dedication.

Norman is a past President of the Vaad and led our Community with distinction. He is also a past President of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, a former Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and a former National Vice-President of United Appeal of Canada. He has also served on the Canadian Jewish Congress, Canada-Israel Committee, and the Council of Jewish Federations. Within the Jewish Community he has also been a leader of the Jewish Community Centre, Hillel Lodge, and the Jewish Community Campus.

Norman has also been actively involved in the non-Jewish community serving on the Boards of Ottawa University, Royal Ottawa Hospital, the Ottawa Civic Hospital and the Ottawa General Hospital. He also served on the Board of Governors of Carleton University, and is a past Director of the Social Planning Council.

In 1984, Norman was the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his dedication and service to the Community.

B'nai Brith has also played an important part of his life and on May 8th Norman will be honoured as Citizen of the Year by B'nai Brith, Ottawa Lodge.

What distinguishes Norman is that although his involvement in the Community spans many decades, he continues to serve the Ottawa Jewish Community with his wise counsel and advice. He is one of the few past leaders still actively involved in Community affairs. Our Community's life continues to be influenced by his participation. Norman's ongoing service to the Community has always been conducted with a sense of Yiddishkeit. Not only for the most recent honour bestowed upon him but for all his years of service to the Community, we wish Norman a heartfelt Yasher Koach.

COMMENT

•New Premises for Israeli Embassy — Our Community takes special pride in being located in the same city as the Embassy of Israel and the special relationship we have with its officials. It is in this spirit that we take pride in the new premises that the Embassy recently moved into at 50 O'Connor. With a more spacious, functional environment we are confident that the Government of Israel and our Community will be well served by the new Embassy. We wish Ambassador Gur Arieh and all his staff Mazal Tov and much success in their new quarters.

***Government Support to Independent Day Schools** — Currently Ontario is the only province that does not offer any assistance whatsoever to its Independent Day Schools. In that respect, the Ontario Jewish Community has proposed that the Provincial Government financially support the independent school system. It is our view that independent schools add to the multicultural framework of the province and are deserving of government's financial support. In our own Community Hillel Academy has been at the forefront of this issue, sponsoring a forum to bring to the attention of our Community the issue, and urging support of a government policy that would assist independent schools.

***Vaad Protest Forum for Holocaust Denier** — Recently Carleton University's History Department invited David Irving, a fascist and Holocaust denier, to address a public forum. He was also scheduled to speak at the Chateau Laurier. We expressed our objection to the invitation issued by Carleton to Mr. Irving as his views are repulsive to the Jewish Community and all truth seeking people. We objected to Mr. Irving being given a platform to promulgate his anti-Semitic views. After being presented with the evidence of Mr. Irving's views on the Holocaust, Carleton University subsequently revoked the invitation. We commend the University for that decision.

Ntl. Capital District entitled to 61 delegates at CJC Plenary

By Mike Cohen

The dates are May 7-9 and if you haven't done so already, book these three days into your calendar right now. After all, the National Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress only comes along every three years:

This 22nd Plenary will be a very special one for CJC, coinciding with the organization's 70th anniversary. More than 1,000 delegates from across the country are expected to attend.

Veteran Montreal community volunteer Rosalind Goodman is chairman of the Congress Plenary, which in contrast to previous events has been reduced to a two and a half day affair from the usual four or five days.

The Plenary Assembly is the highest decision-making body within CJC. It is a time when National Officers are elected and given a three year mandate to implement the resolutions passed at the event itself.

World Jewish Congress will also stage an executive meeting during the Plenary, bringing delegates from some 30 countries to Montreal.

Bronfman speaking

WJC President Edgar Bronfman will also speak to the Plenary on "The World Jewish Condition," a session scheduled to take place on the Monday night.

Professor Irving Abella and Judge Rosalie Abella will address retrospective, current and future issues in the Jewish community at the Sunday luncheon.

Simecha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, is scheduled to attend as are other exciting speakers and

Twenty-seven pupils from the graduating year participated in an enjoyable Shabbat atmosphere of talks and discussions, Torah learning and tefilla. Shabbat morning services were led by the students. Doug Nathanson was chazzan, and the Torah was read by Adam Sachs, Matthew Lederman, Amos Hercz, Tyson Bidner, Michael Baker and Eddie Van Dam.

Zev Williams read the haftara.

Aviva Caplan gave the introduction to the sidra, Lisa Wins award

Michael R. Marrus has won another award for *The Holocaust in History*.

The Holocaust in History, the first dispassionate, comprehensive assessment of the vast historical literature on the Holocaust, was published by Lester & Orpen Dennys in 1987.

The Toronto Jewish Cultural Council has awarded Professor Marrus the Joseph Tannenbaum Prize. The award was given for excellence in writing on a Jewish subject.

personalities. Registration will begin during the first week in March. Fees for delegates and observers have been set at \$95 each. Students pay \$55.

Rooms at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel can be booked through CJC's national office in Montreal at (514) 931-7531.

61 delegates

The CJC's National Capital District of Ottawa is entitled to 61 delegates at the Plenary.

Who is a member of Canadian Jewish Congress? That's a question commonly asked in advance of registration.

According to By-law Number 65 of CJC, "Every Jew, 18 years of age or more, male or female, residing in Canada, who concurs or supports the aims and objectives of CJC shall be a member of Congress and qualified to vote in the election of delegates to the Assembly. Excluded shall be persons who are decared by the National Executive in its absolute discretion to be opposed to the aims and objectives of Congress."

Who is delegate to Plenary? People meeting the above requirements are eligible.

Registration should be conducted through the Congress Ottawa affiliate, the Ottawa Jewish Community Council. Call 232-7306 or write to the National Capital District, Canadian Jewish Congress, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2. Ask for a registration form.

Delegates will be elected by the regional council no later than 30 days preceding the Plenary once the regional office of the United Jewish Appeal

campaign or its equivalent.

Observers at the Plenary shall be entitled to participate in all phases of the assembly, but shall not be entitled to vote.

Each delegate is entitled to one vote at Plenary. No voting by proxy or alternates is permitted.

Forums planned for the Plenary include those dealing with Soviet Jewry, Ashkenazi/Sephardi relations, war crimes, anti-Semitism and Holocaust denial, federation issues, media, the Jewish vote in a changing ethnocultural Canada, Holocaust Remembrance, interreligious relations, Canadian Jewry and Israel, Oppressed Jewry, Jewish Education, Law and Social Action issues, intermarriage and assimilation, small communities and Yiddish.

Special viewing

There will be a special viewing of the CJC Holocaust Documentation Projected entitled "Voices of Survival."

It is anticipated that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will address the Plenary on the Sunday night, preceding the 70th anniversary cocktail reception.

Berger chairman

Gerald Berger is chairman of the National Capital District. CJC has a separate Ottawa office at 151 Chapel Street, manned by its Director of Legislative Analysis and National Law and Social Action Committee Director Eric Vernon.

With Ottawa so close to Montreal, a large delegation from the National Capital District is expected to attend.

Hillel Academy's graduating class takes part in school's annual Shabbaton

The annual Shabbaton of Grade 8 at Hillel Academy took place on Shabbat 11 February at Beth Shalom West Synagogue, Craig Henry.

Twenty-seven pupils from the graduating year participated in an enjoyable Shabbat atmosphere of talks and discussions, Torah learning and tefilla. Shabbat morning services were led by the students. Doug Nathanson was chazzan, and the Torah was read by Adam Sachs, Matthew Lederman, Amos Hercz, Tyson Bidner, Michael Baker and Eddie Van Dam.

Zev Williams read the haftara.

Aviva Caplan gave the introduction to the sidra, Lisa Wins award

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Marko the introduction to the haftara, and Andrea Cantor the sermon.

Other students who took part in the services were Jason Solomon, Miriam Kalin, Jordan Silver, Rachel Meizer and Zivah Stocker. The programme consisted of Torah learning,

role-play and values-learning, a Braids' Trust with Rabbi Sonnenchein and teachers Sara Breiner and Yossi Bouchris, and games.

The Shabbaton was organized by Tony Brown, vice-principal of Hillel Academy.

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POSITION:

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- to develop and co-ordinate a campaign organization utilizing both professional and volunteer resources.
- to undertake long-term planning in this area.

QUALIFICATIONS:

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- Communication and written skills
- Ability to work with and motivate volunteer leadership
- Experience in Jewish communal life an asset
- Fundraising experience

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Apply in Confidence to Chairman, Search Committee, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



It's been a well kept secret, but the jig is up.

There's a group of teens in this community who, for the past several months, has been acting quite out of character.

Since January they —

- haven't been squabbling with their siblings
- haven't been aggravating their parents
- have been doing their homework — religiously
- have been heard happily humming their way through each day
- have been seen to execute a professional looking dance step or two.

They're at it again, our Ottawa Jewish teens, throwing themselves wholeheartedly into preparing a veritable feast for this community.

Three times a week they trek to rehearsals to perfect their lines, practise their songs, twist their arms and legs and bodies into complicated choreographic routines that will leave April audiences gasping with delight at their professionalism.

Last year they dazzled us with *Fiddler on the Roof*. Will anyone of the 1800 who turned out to attend *Fiddler* ever forget the incredible performances of those two evenings?

Never!

And this year, once again, a cast of teens has been assembled to give us the fun and frolic and absolute delight of that fifties rock 'n' roll extravaganza *Grease*.

Something very special happened last year when the curtains rose on the set of *Fiddler*.

We've every confidence that this year's production of *Grease* will be every bit as wonderful.

A whole community is looking forward to a superb evening of Broadway-style entertainment.

Kudos to the Vaad Council on Teens and the Jewish Community Centre for creating "J.C.C. Theatreworks."

And when it's all over kids, after the shouting and the applause and the accolades have died down, you can go back to squabbling with your siblings again!

Cluttered Cupboard?

Any used fur coat, stole or hat
you'd like to give
We will pick up wherever you live!

To donate used furs to the Women's Auxiliary of
Hillel Lodge Second Time Fur Sale call
Nina Dover at 722-4141 or Lil Evenchick
at 728-9822



Purim
1989/5749

Tuesday, March 21

Fast of Esther

Monday, March 20



OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

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Mailbag

Mailbag

Mailbag

Takes Issue With Statement Wrongly Attributed to Rabbi Getz

Dear Editor:

In the Stand Up and Be Counted column of the February 10th issue of the OJB & R., Mrs. Berger repeats a quote which was quoted in *The Globe and Mail* and originated from *The New York Times* of Dec. 2nd, allegedly attributed to Rabbi Meir Yehuda Getz, the Rabbi of the Kotel.

Enclosed you will find a copy

of a correction* which the *New York Times* published in the December 11th issue as well as a story from *The Jewish Observer* regarding that line. As you can see, Rabbi Getz never made the statement.

Out of respect for Rabbi Getz, and for the sake of reputational reporting, I think that it is only proper to correct this.

Rabbi Eliezer Wenger

*New York Times correction: A picture caption on Dec. 2 about Jewish feminists praying at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem misattributed a statement protesting the act. The statement "A woman carrying at Torah is like a pig at the Wailing Wall," was made by an unidentified bystander, not by Rabbi Meir Yehuda Getz, who is in charge of the site *.

Ruth Berger replies:

I am pleased to learn that it was another bystander and not Rabbi Getz who uttered those contemptuous words. I would have been even more encouraged had some rabbinic authority somewhere disavowed the sentiments expressed and not just the identity of the speaker. Because the offending quotation was so widely publicized, the need for some sort of formal public repudiation remains.

In the February issue of the *B'nai Brith Covenant* newspaper, an article on this same event describes how:

"Women from diverse cultural, religious and political backgrounds were drawn together by a single momentous event — a dignified and halakhic prayer service led by women at the Western Wall. In the face of violent antagonism, they responded with one voice: 'I came to pray, we came to pray.' Despite the heckling and anger from across the mechitza, the women continued with the service."

The article goes on to say that, according to a Canadian woman participant, the custodian of the Wall, Rabbi Getz, stated that "there is nothing forbidden in what the women are doing. It is not our custom, but it is not forbidden. The Wall belongs to everyone."

Ironically, the witness for Rabbi Getz is a woman. She can be quoted as a witness in a newspaper report. However, in a religious court of law, the fact that she is a woman means that her testimony would be discredited with that of children and the mentally incompetent.

I would respectfully request rabbis to address — in the pages of this newspaper, perhaps — these and some of the other issues raised in my

column. What are the prospects in Jewish law for according women increased status in religious and communal life? How did the status of Jewish women evolve from their position in the Bible — when it was possible for a woman to be a prophet, as was Miriam; a Torah/halakhic authority, as was Hulda; or a judge, as was Deborah — to the legislated discrimination women face today?

Special Visitor Says Thanks

Dear Editor:

Will you please convey my most sincere thanks to the staff and the volunteers of the Centre for organizing so splendidly the Jewish Music Festival. I found their dedication as well as their efficiency most remarkable.

Above all, will you somehow let all those on stage and

in the audience know that I'll never forget their kindness and particularly their warmth and friendliness. My wife, Barbara, and I left Ottawa feeling that we'd made many new good friends.

Perhaps we shall see each other again, sometime.

Otto Lowy

Peres in decline

Shamir, Rabin popular

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has gained 13 points in popularity since the Nov. 1 Knesset elections, while his political foe, Labour Party leader Shimon Peres, suffered an 11.6 percent decline, according to an opinion poll published in *Ha'aretz* Monday.

It was conducted by the Pori

Research Institute among 1,200 Israelis, who were asked to rate the various government ministers on job performance.

Peres, who became finance minister in the new Likud-Labour coalition government, dropped from a 33.9 percent approval rating before the elections to 22.3 percent now.

Down Memory Lane...



The family of Moishe and Rechel Kizell, Russia c. 1912.
Photo courtesy Helen Belles.



View from the Pulpit



The Evolution of the Synagogue into the 21st century

By Rabbi Saul I. Aranov
Congregation Beth Shalom

During the past few weeks the Torah reading has been preoccupied with the architectural design of the Mishkan-Teruvah, the forerunner of the synagogue. Synagogal architecture has evolved over the centuries by incorporating functionality with aesthetic appreciation which was often influenced by availability of building material as well as by local taste. Prior to the Second World War, a dome figured prominently for a synagogue as an expression of God's oneness hovering over the united community of Israel while the Middle Eastern origin of the faith was thereby preserved.

After the Second World War, synagogues were erected in stages. They fused an expression of thanksgiving for having survived together with boundless optimism in the form of wide expanses of barn-like space which indicated a structure whose internal content was still in a state of flux. The modern Jew had options to exercise and tried to avoid a commitment to a rigid internal design.

The first sanctuary often was contained in a multi-purpose auditorium which was subsequently transferred to a permanent sanctuary. The traditional dome gave way to a variety of vaulted forms which indicated a new assertiveness of the Jew and acceptance in an open society.

The majority of North America Post-W.W. II synagogues removed the traditional bimah reader's stand from the centre of the sanctuary and transferred it up front as on a theatrical stage. Henceforth the clergy would perform for the congregation as active players to a passive audience. Many of the larger synagogues were the product of the merger of a number of smaller congregations. This was the age of consolidation — a melting pot when Jewish unity achieved its greatest expression.

In the last fifteen years internal Jewish pluralism was manifested by two types of fractionalization. One type has been termed "Shtibbelization" when small synagogues were formed by breaking away from the mammoth size synagogue. The other type was affected by denominational differences. Chastened by population movements from older established sections suburban synagogue design began to emphasize functionality. The sanctuary is closed off as larger space is partitioned for classes, activity centres and the inevitable kitchen facilities as befits a Jewish institution. These synagogues are often built in the round bringing the clergy and congregation into closer proximity in an informal atmosphere.

I offer you the Puneisher Rav's vision of the synagogue of the future. Two Torah principles should guide us in worship. First "Do not ascend my altar with steps" (Exodus 20:23) instead ramps should be constructed for access to synagogues. This will democratize the synagogue by making it accessible to the elderly and to those who are in wheelchairs. The second principle is Ma'alin Ba-Qodesh — we are to ascend to holy places, by constructing automated elevators which will give us physical as well as spiritual elevation.

In the synagogue foyer we will be seated in recliner chairs on a moving track as at Epcot Centre. Talit, kipah, and prayer books will be in the chairs making ushers obsolete. The chairs will move in a series of 10, ensuring the presence of a minyan unit. Prayer segments will be programmed in a strict schedule. On the wall panels, opposite the worshipper, commentaries on prayer and the Biblical portions will be projected on the upper level while inspirational scenes of nature, the Holy Land, and religious motifs will appear on the lower panel.

In order to ensure a good attendance for the Torah reading a tea or coffee break will be offered during a fifteen minute intermission which will follow the Shacharit. Decorum may also be improved as it will serve as a time for socializing. The clergy accompanied by the Par-nassim will glide into the Sanctuary before the ark is opened on an elevated moving ramp down the synagogue aisle accompanied by choral chants.

The Torah reading which shall not exceed 18 minutes "Chai — din heist gelebt, an unbelievable enjoyment; shall be followed by the highlight of the service, a 30 minute rendition of the Haftorah.

The following options will be offered during the rabbi's sermon which shall not exceed 18 minutes (1) by inclining one's head to the right side, Jackie Mason and other comedians will be offered instead, (2) by pushing the head back on the seat one will be in a reclined position for a nap (3) or one can enjoy meditation by concentrating on 1,000 points of colored light on the synagogue ceiling. At the Musaf service two other options are to (1) hear the cantor with the congregational chanting by turning the head to the left or (2) accompanied by a choir by inclining to the right.

Canadian Jewry is requested to mark Shabbat Zachor on Mar. 18

The National Task Force for Syrian Jews and the National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands are asking all rabbis in Canada to commemorate Shabbat Zachor as the Shabbat of Remembrance and Prayer for the Jewish community in Syria and indeed, for all Jews living in oppressive conditions throughout the Moslem and Arab world.

In 1974, four young Jewish women from Damascus were

killed trying to escape into Lebanon from the horror of life in Syria.

They were betrayed by Arab smugglers who were paid to take them across the border. Their raped and mutilated bodies were dumped in sacks in front of their parents' homes in the Damascus ghetto.

Their yahrzeit this year is on March 18.

During this past year, nine Jews from Damascus were held

without charges or trial in underground cells. They are all known to have been tortured. At the time of this printing, six Jews are still incarcerated in Damascus. Most have been imprisoned for over one year, and two brothers, Eli and Selim Swed have never been seen.

4,500 community

The Jewish community in Syria, some 4,500 souls, has been denied the right of emigration, even though Syria is a signatory to the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights, which requires contracting countries to grant free movement across national borders to all citizens.

For the past four years, Canadian Jewish Congress has pressed the Department of External Affairs to intervene on behalf of 15 single Jewish women and one full family living in Syria. Congress asked that Canada make representations to the President of Syria, on humanitarian grounds, to allow these women to come to Canada to marry.

If these women have to remain in Syria, they will likely be forced to marry out of their faith. Emigration is the only solution, but without intervention, this seems impossible.

During this whole period, External Affairs has reassured Congress that the Canadian government will be making representations, and that they will be made in such a manner that there might be hope of success. However, the promises continue to be unfulfilled.

Members of the Jewish community in Canada are being asked to show their deep concern for the hostage Jewish community in Syria by writing letters to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Secretary of State for External Affairs and government officials, imploring them to raise the plight of the Syrian Jews with Syrian officials at all human rights meetings and governmental conferences, as well as during visits which some of them may make to Syria.

Engaged

Pearl — Combs

Gert and Jerry Pearl are happy to announce the engagement of their son, Howard to Erin, daughter of Eileen Combs of Toronto.

Classified

Hard working traveller sought by established company, wholesale. Partnership possible. 232-5255, 6-7 p.m.

Staff positions available for summer camp. Counsellors and specialists. Swimming and sports. Call Rabbi Sperlin, 234-6214 or Mary Joy Klein, 596-1088.

Return your body to its natural state — healthy and energetic with whole food concentrated herbs. Call Adele Tate, Sunridge Distributor, 741-9509, 996-5153.

We Buy Israel Bonds issued prior to 1986. Highest cash prices in U.S. or Canadian dollars. Call 236-3391, Ann Goldberg.

From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin

Muffins — great for serving any time of day or night. Whether for breakfast, tea time, school lunch boxes or a late night snack, they're fast and easy to prepare and cleanup generally involves washing a couple of bowls and a fork!

Cinnamon Spice Muffins

1-3/4 cup flour	1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder	1/3 cup oil
1/2 tsp. salt	3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. nutmeg	1 egg
3/4 cup milk	

Topping:
1/4 cup melted butter 1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Muffins: In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Stir with a fork to mix well. In a smaller bowl, combine oil, sugar, egg and milk and beat with a fork until combined. Add liquid ingredients to the dry and combine with a fork until all ingredients are moistened. Do not overbeat. Pour into lightly greased muffin tins 3/4 full for medium sized muffins and full for large ones, and bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. While muffins are baking, combine the sugar and cinnamon and melt the butter. When the muffins are done, shake them out of the pan immediately and dip them first into melted butter and then the cinnamon/sugar mixture. Cool on wire racks. Best served warm. Yield: 8-10.

Delicious Bran Muffins

1 cup brown sugar	1/2 cup oil
1 cup flour	1 cup milk
1 cup natural bran	1 egg
1 tsp. baking powder	1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking soda	3/4 cup raisins
1/2 tsp. salt	

Mix all ingredients in the order given and stir together until just moistened. Fill paper lined muffin tins 3/4 full and bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Freezes very well.

Chocolate Chip Muffins

1 1/2 cup flour	1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar	1/3 cup melted butter
3 tsp. baking powder	1 egg
1/4 tsp. salt	1 cup chocolate chips

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt with a fork in a large bowl. Add chocolate chips and mix to combine. In a separate bowl, beat the milk, melted butter, and egg. Stir in the flour mixture only to combine. Do not beat. Pour into lightly greased muffin tin 3/4 full and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Freezes well.

Lemon Muffins

1-3/4 cup flour	1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar	8 oz. lemon yogurt
1 Tbsp. grated lemon peel	6 Tbsp. (3/4 stick) butter, melted and cooled
1 tsp. baking powder	1 egg, room temperature
3/4 tsp. baking soda	1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Glaze:
1/3 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. grated lemon peel

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line muffin tin with paper liners. Mix flour, sugar, lemon peel, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a large bowl. Make a well in the centre. In a smaller bowl, whisk the yogurt, melted butter, egg and lemon juice. Pour into the centre of the well. Stir together until just combined. Do not beat. Spoon into prepared muffin tins about 3/4 full. Bake until golden brown, approximately 20 minutes.

Glaze: Cook all ingredients in a non-aluminum pan until sugar dissolves, swirling pan frequently. Remove muffins from pan. Transfer to rack over a cookie sheet. Pierce 8 holes in each muffin. Drizzle hot glaze over the tops of the muffins, coating tops well. Serve at room temperature. Yield: 12 muffins.

Note: If not all compartments are used of the muffin tins, fill the empty ones about halfway up with water to prevent the tins from any damage and to keep the moisture level equal throughout the tins. Be careful to pour the water off before inverting.

The Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council
in conjunction with the
Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa-Carleton
and Congregation Beth Shalom

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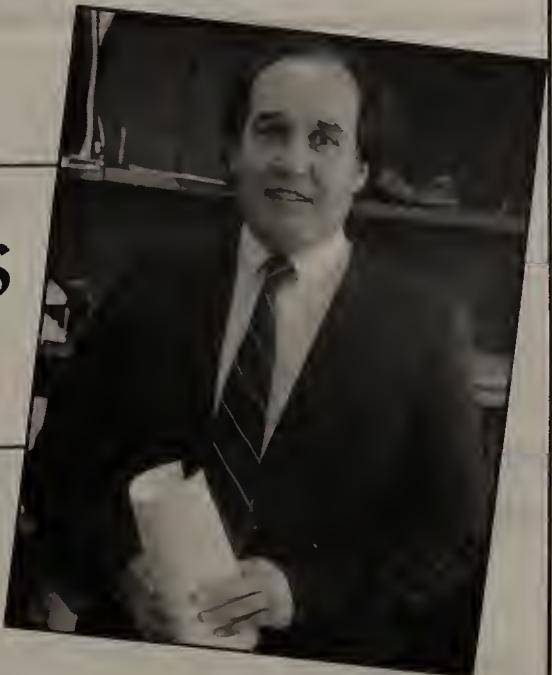
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During the course of the service members of the Ottawa Jewish Community from
the Soviet Union will be called to the Torah.

A kiddush in honour of the former Soviet Jews will follow services.

First ERC Hebrew Teachers Conference a success

By Estelle Melzer

On Sunday, January 29, over 50 Hebrew school teachers, representing all six of Ottawa's Jewish schools — Hillel Academy, Ecole Maimonides, Talmud Torah Afternoon School, Ottawa Modern Jewish School, Temple Israel School and Star of David School — gathered together to participate in the first annual Hebrew Teachers' Conference.

The conference was organized by the Educational Resource Centre (ERC) in co-operation with the Jewish Principals' Council. The ERC, a unique library and resource facility, is run by the Jewish Community Centre and funded with the aid of a grant from the Secretariat of State for Multiculturalism, and contributions from each of the schools.

Same business

The Principals' Council was conceived and co-ordinated by ERC Director Zelaine Shinder. "Since we're all in the same business," she reasoned, "it makes sense for us to communicate with each other." Principals of all six Hebrew schools have been meeting on a regular basis to exchange ideas, resources and information.

The Hebrew Teachers' Conference, a full afternoon devoted to exploring the concept of Child-Centred Learning, was the initial program to come out of this co-operation.

The session was led by Rabbi Doctor A.H. Fried, a distinguished Jewish educator who combines torah learning

with modern day psychology.

Rabbi Fried has a Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology from the New School for Social Research in New York and is a graduate of the Rabbinical Seminary of Brooklyn. He has had extensive experience, working with children who have learning or behavioural problems. He established a school in New York for learning-disabled children with a Yiddish culture and language background. He has also conducted seminars and consulted all over the world on establishing special education programs in Jewish schools. He, for example, helped the Montreal Jewish parochial school system set up its special education classes. Currently he is Educational Director of the Hebrew Academy of Cleveland.

Rabbi Fried's approach to teaching children with behavioural or learning problems is based on Halachah. He quoted the rabbinical statement: "If one denies Torah to a student who is 'not fit' it is as if he is robbing him."

Fit to learn

Every Jewish child, Rabbi Fried believes, is "fit" to learn Torah, and the teacher has an obligation to teach it to him — even if the lesson must be repeated 400 times.

He cited the old teaching adage: "Know your stuff, know whom you're stuffing and stuff them well."

He went on to emphasize the importance of knowing the



sion which wound up the conference produced some very practical solutions for reaching "problem" children. Dr. Fried pointed out that many behaviour problems are really learning problems. ("It's more acceptable to be 'bad' than dumb.") and suggested ways to improve a child's self-image — techniques such as striking up a contract with a student or structuring tests with "bonus" questions, so that children of varying abilities can feel a sense of achievement.

Rabbi A.H. Fried

child and responding to his individual needs. Again and again, he referred back to the centuries-old wisdom of the rabbis which coincided remarkably with the "newest" theories in modern psychology. "When the rabbi smiles at his student he will gain wisdom; if not, he will not," he told the teachers.

Warmly received

Rabbi Fried's inspiring talk was warmly received by the teachers. "It reminded me of things I should know," commented one teacher. "I went away feeling good about the fact I was affiliated with Jewish education," remarked another.

The question and answer ses-

The Principals' Council, together with the ERC, is planning further events involving all of the city's Hebrew schools. Details are now being worked out for a Lag B'Omer picnic which would bring together the children from the six schools to celebrate together.

The ERC is located in the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview and is open to the public. For more information call Director Zelaine Shinder at 728-9558 on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

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'89 Bonds chair Tom Grossman setting sights for record year

Jacie Levinson, immediate past chairman, State of Israel Bonds, has announced the appointment of Tom Grossman as 1989 General Campaign Chairman.

Upon being named to the chair, Mr. Grossman announced that his first policy goal is to make 1989 a record year.

"If we expand the market by explaining the product, we'll attract a good core of new, first time buyers of Israeli Bonds," Grossman said.

He is brimming full of ideas on how to attract new people.

"First of all," he said, "we must emphasize that buying an Israeli Bond is not giving to charity. When you buy a bond, you are investing in Israel, true; but Israel gives you a good return on your investment. You are investing in the survival of our people."

"We also have to point out that Israel, with all of her challenges and all of her problems, has never defaulted! Israel has always paid what she agrees to pay," he added.

However, it is possible to buy a bond and make a charitable donation simultaneously.

Grossman explained that one can buy a bond, then donate it to a synagogue, to Hillel Lodge, to a hospital, to a university, to any worthy cause or organization.

"Then, you're doing a double mitzvah and receiving a tax benefit too," he said.

Born and raised in Ottawa and a long-time member of Beth Shalom, Tom Grossman



Tom Grossman

knows the Jewish and general Ottawa community well.

In addition to his duties as President of the Boyd Group of Companies and other business interests, he is involved in numerous charities and worthy causes. Among them are: Chairman, March of Dimes,

1975 Campaign Rehabilitation Institute of Ottawa, Ottawa Kiwanis, U.J.A., B'nai Brith, Parliament Lodge, where he served five years as fundraising chairman, Friends of the National Gallery, Jewish National Fund, Resource Educational Advocacy for the Handicapped, and the Snowsuit Fund.

As chairman of the State of Israel Bonds General Campaign, Tom Grossman plans to have two vice-chairmen in 1989, one in charge of administration, one responsible for sales and public relations.

"I want to encourage people to simply get involved, to give me some of their time and energy," he says.

"On my team this year there'll be no pressure to buy bonds; the more volunteers I have, the more bonds we'll sell as a team. It's as simple as that."

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Human Rights Report on Israel fairer account than is media's

By Gary E. Rubin

NEW YORK, (JTA) — The recent release of the U.S. State Department's "Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1988" has caused a furor because of its frank criticism of Israeli actions in responding to the Palestinian uprising.

Yet a full reading of the report gives a much fuller and more balanced impression of Israeli practices than has been generally described in media accounts.

It is true that the report details several categories of Israeli violations of international standards in dealing with the intifada.

What was largely missed in public comment, however, is that these criticisms are preceded by an equally long section which carefully describes Israel's democratic character and commitment to human rights.

The picture that emerges is not of a nation which routinely violates human rights, but of a free and open country which has committed violations in response to a crisis.

The political and judicial mechanisms of the state itself are the most effective means of correcting these problems.

From the first sentence of the report, Israel's democratic character is stressed. It reads, "Israel is a parliamentary democracy with a multiparty political system and free elections."

In its next 10 pages, the report fills out this picture.

• On respect for the integrity of the person: "Israeli authorities do not sanction or practice political killing."

• On the judicial system: "The right to a hearing by an impartial tribunal with representation by counsel is guaranteed by law. The judiciary is independent and effectively insulated from political interference."

• On civil liberties: "Freedom of speech and press" are "protected rights in Israel," limited only by security concerns; "Israelis representing almost any point of view are free to assemble and associate"; "All citizens are assured freedom of religion by law."

• On freedom of movement: "Israeli citizens can move freely within Israel except in military or security zones"; "Palestinian residents of the occupied territories are generally free to travel within Israel."

• On sexual equality: "Women's rights in Israel are protected by the Equal Opportunity Law, which forbids sex discrimination."

• On workers' rights: "Israeli workers and employers have freely established organizations of their own choosing."

The human rights report makes some judgments on the effects of these freedoms on Israel's minority populations. It states, for example, that "Israeli Arabs have made substantial educational and material progress since the founding of Israel."

It notes that 55 percent of adult Israeli Arabs are members of Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, which is within 5 percent of the membership rate for the general population.

Moreover, "The Ministry of Religious Affairs cooperates with and gives financial support to various interfaith groups."

The report also commends Israel for its cooperation with governmental and private investigations of its human rights practices.

It acknowledges that "the Government investigates and responds to most inquiries by such organizations as Amnesty International."

It also stresses that Israel has "accommodated a vastly increased number of visits" in 1988 from people and groups investigating "human rights issues associated with the uprising."

Cites violations

It is only after this detailed portrait of Israel committed to democracy and human rights that the State Department report cites several violations of these standards in Israel's response to the intifada in 1988.

These charges, which have been widely reported, are serious. They claim that soldiers fired unnecessarily into crowds — contrary to regulations — causing "avoidable deaths and injuries"; that rules of military engagement are not enforced strictly and that punishment for their violations is sporadic and lenient; that houses have been demolished contrary to international law (Israel challenges the applicability of this law to demolitions).

Furthermore, that unwarranted deportations have taken place in 36 cases; that detention is arbitrary and unnecessarily harsh; that restrictions have been placed on freedom of movement and the press; and that courts, schools and private charitable organizations have been prevented from operating effectively.

Yet even in this section on responses to the intifada, several Israeli actions taken to improve human rights are cited.

In response to reports of abuse of prisoners at Dahiari,

Israeli authorities made sure that "personnel changes were affected and disciplinary measures were taken" that resulted in improved conditions.

The policy of severe beatings in the early period of the intifada brought a vigorous response from the attorney general of Israel who "criticized this policy and declared it illegal."

There has been no political killing and no interference with freedom of religion.

The right of association is observed to the degree that strikes often take place not for economic reasons, but "in the wider political context of the uprising."

Even the evidence on Israeli human rights violations, the report notes, could be gathered only because of "Israel's open and democratic society."

The report acknowledges that Israel's reaction to the intifada is governed by its evaluation that the uprising is "a new phase of the 40-year war against Israel and... a threat to the security of the State."

All military actions, no matter how justified, must observe human rights standards. The report makes clear that to the degree that there have been violations, they can best be addressed within the context of Israeli democracy itself.

Many of the problems are breaches of Army regulations, not challenges to overall policy, and require stricter adherence to regulations already in place.

Actual policy has been criticized nowhere more severely than in Israel itself by leading newspapers, civil rights leaders and army officers.

As the first section of the report demonstrates, violations are contrary to the nature of Israel's basic political system and society. Corrective measures must build on these strengths which the State Department has acknowledged as fully as it has the intifada's problems.

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Cellular vaccine is working on animals

Weizmann technique may aid MS, diabetes

A Weizmann Institute researcher believes he and his colleagues have found a technique that may enable mankind to conquer multiple sclerosis, insulin-dependent diabetes and other so-called autoimmune diseases.

These diseases, which include rheumatoid arthritis and some forms of blindness, are caused by malfunctions in the body's immune system. Instead of attacking invaders, the system begins attacking the body's own cells as if they were invaders.

A Weizmann team, led by Dr. Irun R. Cohen has developed a cellular vaccine that has worked well in

laboratory experiments on rats and mice.

Clinical trials now being conducted at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, are intended to establish that this procedure causes no immediate hazardous side-effects in humans.

To date, only a few "severely afflicted" multiple sclerosis patients have been treated with the T cell vaccination, which is reported to have caused no adverse effects so far. However, Dr. Cohen estimates that it may be at least two to three years until positive results are seen in these patients.

"It is quite clear that human diseases are not the same as

animal models," Cohen said. "To the extent that the animal model is a faithful example of what is happening in a human, we have strong hope that it will work and that we will be able to conquer multiple sclerosis and diabetes."

But he said it would take a number of years to determine if the technique works. Some autoimmune diseases, he said, go into remission and return later so it will take time to know if they really have been conquered.

Cohen said the fund of knowledge about how the immune system works has grown considerably in the last 10 or 15 years. "The challenge now is to put together the basic knowledge and learn how to turn the system off."

One problem until now, he said, has been that medical science has been unable to distinguish between good cells in the immune system and renegade cells that cause the diseases. His technique depends on the immune system itself knowing how to differentiate between good and bad cells.

"We remove from the body a sample of cells that includes renegade cells," he said. "We grow them outside the body and treat them with chemicals so they lose their capacity to function. We turn them into a vaccine and re-inoculate them into the patient."

"The healthy cells are alerted to the presence of the chemically treated renegade cells. The system becomes immune to its own renegades and goes on to suppress other renegade cells in the body. Conceptually, it is

similar to vaccination against a virus, and it should give lifelong protection."

Cohen said that if the technique works against one autoimmune disease, it will work against all of them. "In all, the crux of the problem is the same whether they attack the brain, the eyes, the joints or the skin," he said.

Cohen and his team began research in 1980 and conducted

their first animal experiments that year. "Now we're starting with our first people; we've moved quickly," he said.

Yeda Research and Development Company, the commercial arm of the Weizmann Institute, has filed patient application for this technology in the U.S., Europe and Japan, and is in negotiations with other companies regarding its commercialization.

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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



Forms of Captivity and Escape

By J.J. Steinfeld

Thistledown Press, 172 pages, \$14.95

J.J. Steinfeld is not a well-known name in the Jewish literary world but it will be soon. Plugging away in Prince Edward Island, his chosen home since 1981, may appear unusual for a committed Jewish writer but Steinfeld will quickly convince you that the red soil of P.E.I. is a constant reminder of one of his most profound and comforting obsessions: blood.

Steinfeld was born in Munich, West Germany in a displaced persons camp. His parents were Holocaust sur-

**His stories
are
macabre
and
Kafkaesque**

vivors. In *Forms of Captivity and Escape*, his third book, he continues to explore the same theme haunting his existence, Hitler's War Against the Jews.

Delivered 3,000 Jewish babies

Better year arrived for Dr. Gisella Perl

By Dvora Waysman

(WZPS) Her last vivid memory of her father is of his being led away clutching a prayer book.

This image symbolized the vow that she, Dr. Gisella Perl, who died in Jerusalem in November at the age of 88, had made to him when she was 16.

When she first approached her father for permission to enter medical school he refused, since he was worried that she would abandon her Judaism.

A few months later, she approached him again, this time with a prayer book on which she swore: "I promise on this book that wherever life may take me, under whatever circumstances, I shall always remain a good, true Jew."

The "circumstances" proved to be working under the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele at Auschwitz (following her seizure by the Gestapo in Hungary in 1944), as part of the team of five doctors and four nurses whom he chose to staff a hospital ward that had no beds, bandages, drugs or instruments.

The patients were admitted as result of torture, starvation and sickness. She was forced to perform surgery on women without anesthesia.

One day Dr. Perl received an order to provide Mengele with the names of all the pregnant women in the Camp. She believed the evil but charismatic Mengele when he told her that they were to be sent to a different camp, where they would receive larger rations of food and a lighter workload.



J.J. Steinfeld

In this current collection of stories he is the most forthcoming about his personal past, acknowledging a burden that he transforms into artistic responsibility.

In the 1980s when the pursuit of happiness often dims responsibility, Steinfeld feels compelled to wear a very dark cloak. His stories are macabre and Kafkaesque. He may well surpass Kafka with his darkness and rich imagination as he internalizes his deeply felt horror.

As a result his stories emerge with a sharp, satiric edge, defying evil and celebrating the good in man.

The best stories reflecting this transformation of personal pain into art are The True Vocation of Sandy Bryllyn, Butchie and the Garbage Man, Ida Solomon's Play, Weintraub's Education and The Professor's Ashes.

All five are polished gems of fiction that deserve to be read many times over.

The weakest story in the book is unfortunately the first one, Dancing at the Club Holocaust. It is a complex rumination about a psychiatrist-patient relationship that plods along with leaps of imagination that may be justified to the author but leave the reader cold.

J.J. Steinfeld's other two books, are a novel, *The Cradle of Confederation* (Pottersfield 1987) and a short story collection, *The Apostle's Tattoo* (Ragweed, 1983).

Sharon Drache's forthcoming novel, *Ritual Slaughter*, will be published in the spring.

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Friday night, March 17

5:50 p.m. Candle lighting
6:00 p.m. Shabbos services
7:10 p.m. Friday night meal

Topic: Is There Room For The Individualist in

Judaism?

Speaker: Rabbi Lew.

Saturday morning, March 18

9:00 a.m. Shabbos morning services

D'Var Torah: Rabbi Mordechai Berger

12:15 Full sidewall Kiddush lunch

Topic: Parent-Child Relationships — Help — I've

Got a Teenager.

Speaker: Rabbi Lew

Saturday afternoon, March 18

4:45 p.m. Seuda Shlishis (Light Shabbos afternoon
meal)

Topic: The Late Rebbeztin — Chaya Mushka
Schneerson — Paradigm of Jewish Womanhood
Speaker: Rabbi Lew

Saturday night, March 18

8:30 p.m. Melave Malka — Israeli buffet with falafel
and salads.

Topic: Jewish Marriage — Candid Advice From A
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Speaker: Rabbi Lew

(Please join us for this Saturday night session even
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Monday, April 3

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. View the exhibition.

Record your family history at the genealogy table.
Deposit photographs, documents and artifacts for preservation
in our community archives.

2:00 to 3:00 p.m. "How To Preserve Your Precious Family Documents and
Photographs". An illustrated workshop with David Tremain,
conservator with the Canadian Conservation Institute.

Tuesday, April 4

Scheduled tours for students.



*PAPER LEGACY is supported by the Jewish Community Centre, the Jewish Community Council, the Ministry of Culture and Communications
(the Honorable Lily Oddie Manro, Minister), the Multicultural History Society of Ontario and the Ontario Historical Society.*

Based on his own acquaintance with grief and loss

Author aids ill cope with 'why me?'

By Terri Yablonsky

MINNEAPOLIS (JTA) — A world-renowned scientist lies in bed, his gray hair rumpled, his body listless. The shades are drawn and the mood is somber. This bright, accomplished man has come up against an obstacle that even he cannot overcome: coping with terminal cancer.

Rabbi Pesach Krauss walks into similar scenarios each day. As chaplain at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre in New York, a prestigious hospital that treats cancer patients from all over the world, Krauss' purpose is to encourage patients to live their remaining days to their fullest, to finish agendas and to recover their dignity.

Krauss believes that in such times of crisis, we can discover the deepest meaning of our lives.

Krauss recently completed a 10-city tour to promote his new book, *Why Me? Coping With Grief, Loss, and Change* (Bantam Books, \$14.95).

For the past seven years, he has served as the hospital's chaplain, reaching out to patients and allowing them to tap emotional and spiritual resources to cope with their illnesses.

Anyone seeking meaning

Krauss wrote the book not only for those coping with illness, but for anyone who seeks the meaning in life's most difficult challenges, those who have suffered a loss or are in transition.

As a rabbi for 37 years, Krauss said his own "kaleidoscope of experiences" led him to this kind of work. He said he has the awareness and sensitivity to be able to reach out, heal and open "windows of hope" based on his own acquaintance with grief and loss.

At the age of 3, he was run over by a streetcar and had a leg amputated. The experience, he said, left him feeling like "damaged goods."

Moscow yeshiva given gift of rare volumes

Rabbi Yaakov Rosenes of Jerusalem has announced, on behalf of the Canadian Friends of the Judaica Archive Project of Ottawa, that microfiched cards of 100 volumes of rare editions of Judaic writing have been sent to the newly-created Yeshiva in Moscow.

"The Library," explains Sylvia Fonberg-Rosenes, "will serve as the basis for the Yeshiva's written collection of books on law, custom, and tradition".

The gift, made possible through an initiative of the Jewish Writers' Guild of Jerusalem, preserves on film, rare Jewish printed editions in danger of loss through deterioration.

The non-profit co-operative, created by Yaakov Rosenes some years ago, is supported by the Canadian Friends of the project.

The microfiche library was brought to Russia by Rabbi Gedaliah Rabinowitz, the newly-appointed Rosh Yeshiva (principal) of the Moscow Learning Institution. He re-

After playing sports, he wouldn't shower in the locker room, for fear of having to reveal his artificial leg, he said. Although all the kids knew that he wore one, his shame was so great that he could not bear to let them see it.

At the age of 3 he was run over by a streetcar and had a leg amputated. The experience left him feeling like "damaged goods".

So he threw himself into sports, particularly gymnastics, because it was a sport in which none of his friends competed. He excelled, and eventually, became team captain. It took him, Krauss said, a long time before he realized he could be a whole person even if part of him was missing.

After his first wife died of cancer 12 years ago, he said he had to learn to embrace life again. The pain, anger, guilt, isolation and anguish he felt kept him from getting on with his life. He eventually let go and was able to love again.

People confronted with the prospect of death often become sensitized to "radical amazement," that child-like wonder of noticing flowers in a garden, attending a carnival, watching a kite fly. We lose radical amazement as we age, Krauss said.

Drop their masks

Krauss said patients drop their masks when confronted with a life-threatening illness. They become like children, entering an eerie country without familiar boundaries. Their vulnerability is revealed.

When visiting patients, he said, the first sin is to "make nice." Often, relatives tell patients that everything is just

fine, that they will be OK and so on.

But Krauss cries with them. He tells them that if it were he, he would also be angry. He hears them cry, "Why me, Rabbi? How could God do this to me? Damn it, why me?"

"People don't ask this when good things happen to them," he noted.

Jewish tradition, Krauss said, says that each person is special. Making patients understand how they are special can bring about a change of view and give them strength. We grow because of grief, loss and change, not in spite of them.

"When you're in control, that's where your dignity is." Bad grieving can occur when someone doesn't finish his agenda.

Krauss asks his patients what they are doing with their remaining time. He challenges them and has them set immediate and future goals.

One way to recover their dignity is to gain control of their life by choosing how to spend their remaining days. "When you're in control, that's where your dignity is," Krauss said. Bad grieving can occur when someone doesn't finish his agenda.

No weakness to cry

He tells his patients that it is no weakness to cry, for keeping all those feelings locked up inside is like having the pressure build in a tea kettle. Unless it escapes, it will explode. But, Krauss emphasized, a tea kettle sings, too. Coping is hoping there is something more out there.

"Everyone has got a past, present and future," he said. Some people live only in the past and think about what used to be. Some are so overcome by panic and terror that their future is taken over. But by living in the present, each moment

can be lived to the fullest.

Krauss spoke to the world-famous scientist, and changes began. The scientist's room became the busiest in the entire hospital. He began fielding phone calls from colleagues around the country, seeking recommendations, insights and suggestions. "There's so much to be done, so much to be achieved," he told Krauss.

A sense of energy filled the room. The shades were always up. Sunlight filled the room every day, and the patient began noticing the life outside his window. He became open to every experience. He had transcended his illness.

"You live until you say goodbye," Krauss said. "Through death can come the greatest growth."

Terry Yablonsky is a staff reporter for the American Jewish World in Minneapolis.



Alice Rowner B.A. — Director

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Department of Recreation and Culture
Service des loisirs et de la culture

Manie de Mars March Mania

PROGRAMMES DU CONGÉ DE MARS: DU 17 AU 23 MARS

Des camps de jour seront offerts à tous les centres communautaires de la Ville d'Ottawa durant la semaine du Congé de mars. Les enfants de 6 à 12 ans pourront participer aux activités spéciales telles que: excursions, spectacles, natation, visites aux musées, bricolage, et toute une variété de jeux et de sports. Il est nécessaire de s'inscrire à l'avance. Renseignements: 564-8421.

"Raccoons On Ice" est un programme de deux heures comprenant des courses à obstacles et des courses à relais en compagnie de "Bert". Les enfants pourront ensuite relaxer en regardant des dessins animés sur vidéo. "Raccoons On Ice" offrira une session pour les préscolaires (3 - 5 ans) et 7 sessions pour les enfants (6 - 12 ans) du 20 au 23 mars dans quatre patinoires intérieures.

Entrée: 0.75 \$/enfants, 1 \$/adolescents, 1.50 \$/adultes. Renseignements: 564-1181.

Un Congé de mars artistique: plusieurs spectacles pour toute la famille seront offerts à l'auditorium du Glebe Collegiate Institute, 212, av. Glebe. Au programme:

- "Moebius"

Laissez-vous emporter par l'enchantement du masque, du mouvement, de la magie et du mime. Ces artistes acclamés de partout présentent le théâtre, de l'imagination combinant illusion et comédie.

Le mardi 21 mars 1989 - de 13h30 à 14h30

- "Circus Magic" - un duo de jongleurs et de comédiens. Dans ce spectacle mettant en vedette Robert et C.J. Cole, participants aux XV Jeux Olympiques d'hiver, Circus Magic illustre leur dextérité et leur agilité dans des numéros de jongleries et d'acrobaties humoristiques. Le mercredi 22 mars 1989 - de 13h30 à 14h30

- "Donald Poliquin"

Joinez-vous à cette activité folklorique typiquement canadienne-française en compagnie de Donald Poliquin qui vous divertira avec ses chansons, sa guitare et ses marionnettes de bois. Le jeudi 23 mars 1989 - de 13h30 à 14h30

Les billets sont de 4 \$ par personne pour chaque spectacle et sont disponibles au Centre d'information de la Ville d'Ottawa, au Mail Freiman du Centre Rideau.

PICINES ET PATINOIRES INTÉRIEURES: PROGRAMMES LIBRES

Durant le Congé de mars, les piscines et les patinoires intérieures de la Ville d'Ottawa offriront un horaire spécial de baignade et de patinage libre. Communiquez avec la patinoire ou la piscine de votre quartier pour plus de détails ou composez le 564-1234.

RENSEIGNEMENTS

Répertoire des sports:

Le Module du Sport et les femmes du Service des loisirs et de la culture met à votre disposition une brochure incluant toutes les associations sportives de la région d'Ottawa-Carleton ainsi que leurs activités et événements. Pour obtenir votre copie, composez le 564-1096.

Jardins potagers:

Faites pousser vos légumes cet été à l'un des sites des jardins potagers de la Ville d'Ottawa situé à Urbandale (angle de l'av. Kilborn et de la prom. Pleasant Park). Les demandes sont présentement acceptées. Renseignements: 564-1017.

"Régal et causerie" - un lunch pour les aînés une fois par mois. Le jeudi 23 mars, le Club recevra Marjorie Mann, humoriste et consultante pour Laughing Does Matter. Le lunch se tiendra au restaurant South Ridge, 1947 rue Bank. Pour réserver composez le 564-1017.

Journée communautaire d'Ottawa-Carleton:

Au début d'avril. Une chance unique de visiter ce carrefour d'information présenté par les organismes municipaux et régionaux. En cette quatrième année, la Journée communautaire présentera le Village de l'Hospitalité illustrant les sites et les événements touristiques, des ventes de livres et plus de 100 présentoirs d'information offerts par des groupes sans but lucratif oeuvrant dans les domaines des loisirs, médias, santé, levée de fonds, administration locale, etc. Plusieurs groupes culturels et artistiques de la région offriront spectacles et divertissement durant la journée. Renseignements: 564-1215.

MARCH BREAK PROGRAMMES: MARCH 17 TO 23

Day Camps for children (6 - 12 yrs) are offered at all City of Ottawa Community Centres over the March Break. Participate in special outings such as art performances, swimming, trips to the museums; learn new crafts; and play a variety of games and sports. Pre-registration is required. For information 564-8421.

"Raccoons On Ice" is a special two hour programme with an opportunity to skate with "Bert" through obstacle courses, in relay races, and then relax with cartoon videos.

"Raccoons On Ice" will offer one session for preschoolers (3 - 5 yrs) and 7 sessions for children (6 - 12 yrs) from March 20 to 23 in four arenas.

Admission: \$0.75 / children, \$1.00 / youth, \$1.50 / adults. Information: 564-1181.

"March Break Live" an entertainment series for the whole family at Glebe Collegiate Institute, Auditorium, 212 Glebe Avenue. Presentations include:

- "Moebius"

- View the amazement of mask, movement, magic and mime as internationally acclaimed artists present a most imaginative theatre combined with illusion and comedy.

Tuesday, March 21, 1989 - 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- "Circus Magic" - juggling duo of comedy. For a display of dexterity and danger enjoy the juggling, athletics and comedy of Robert and C.J. Cole, performers at the XV Olympic Winter Games.

Wednesday, March 22, 1989 - 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- "Donald Poliquin"

Join us for an hour of traditional French Canadian Music and song as Donald Poliquin entertains with his singing, guitar, and dancing wooden puppets.

Thursday, March 23, 1989 - 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.00 per person for each performance and can be purchased at the City of Ottawa Information Kiosk, Freiman Mall, Rideau Centre. For information call 564-1415.

POOLS AND ARENAS: OPEN PROGRAMMES

Over the March Break the pools and arenas will be offering special schedules for your swimming and skating pleasure. Contact your local pool or arena for details or call 564-1234.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Sports Directory:

A concise resource booklet of the different sporting organizations, activities and events happening in the Ottawa-Carleton Region is available to you from the Department of Recreation and Culture's Women and Sport Unit. To receive your copy call 564-1096.

Garden Plots:

Grow your own vegetables this summer on one of the City of Ottawa's Garden Plots located at the Urbandale Site (corner of Kilborn Avenue and Pleasant Park Drive). Applications are now being accepted. For information call 564-1094.

"Food for Thought" - A monthly luncheon for Senior Adults. On Thursday, March 23, 1989, lunch with guest speaker Marjorie Mann - humorist, from Laughing Does Matter Consultants. Lunch will be held at the South Ridge Restaurant, 1947 Bank Street. Reservations are accepted by calling 564-1017.

The 4th Annual Ottawa-Carleton Community Day:

Coming in April. Don't miss this unique opportunity to visit information booths on City and Regional community organizations. This year Community Day will feature the Hospitality Village highlighting tourist sites and events, book sales, and information displays by over 100 non-profit groups involved in recreation, media, health, fund-raising, local government, etc. Entertainment for the whole family will be provided by local artistic and cultural groups during the day. Information: 564-1215.



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Can Moscow be far behind?

Hungarian Jewry

By Steve Lipman

BUDAPEST (JTA) — Hebrew classes are coming to the public schools here.

Can Moscow be far behind?

The New York-based Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture announced late December that it had won permission for the introduction of Hebrew-language instruction into the Hungarian school system. Classes are slated to start next year.

But the symbolic breakthrough — the latest in a series of concessions the government has made to the Jewish community in recent years — may pale next to the long-term consequences it foreshadows for Jews throughout the Communist bloc.

Most vibrant

And two announcements last month by Hungary's leaders — the Soviet Union will begin a troop withdrawal "within weeks," and independent parties and public demonstrations will be allowed — probably portend greater freedom for Jewish life here, already the most vibrant in Europe east of Vienna.

With an estimated Jewish population of 80,000 to 100,000, about 10 percent of its pre-Holocaust size, Hungary's is the third-largest in Europe (behind England and France), and second-largest in the Eastern bloc (behind the Soviet Union).

The country's acknowledged but little-discussed role as advance flank for Soviet bloc religious and social rights gives Hungary significance beyond its current Jewish renaissance that has seen growing numbers at synagogue services, singles events and lectures.

Government spokesmen and Jewish communal leaders point to a long list of pre-glasnost economic, political and religious advances that have been started here, proven successful and spread across the borders.

Glasnost, Russian for openness, is the Kremlin's term for its current policy of widespread reforms.

Zionist leaders visit

In the past year alone, Hungary's government allowed the first open visit of Zionist leaders from Israel, welcomed groups of visiting Jewish scholars and entertainers from the West, sanctioned the establishment of an independent Jewish cultural group and opened low-level diplomatic ties with Israel.

The first three moves were subsequently copied by the U.S.S.R., while the Kremlin has reportedly offered to reopen diplomatic relations, at a similar low-grade level, with Jerusalem.

A single week in mid-December brought a trio of even more recent advances:

- An academic Jewish studies centre, sponsored by the foundation and the semi-autonomous Hungarian Academy of Sciences, was dedicated at the University of Budapest.

- The inaugural meeting of a Hungary-Israel friendship society, under the aegis of Hungary's Jewish establishment, was held at the august academy building on the Danube River.

- And the first issue of a

quarterly scholarly journal, published by an independent cultural group of activists, came off the press.

"Quietly, it's fairly exploding," says Edward Serotta, an American-born photographer living here two years and working on a book-length photo study of Eastern European Jewry. "It's much easier to be a Jew today than ever before.

Relish telling visitors

"If you had been here a year ago, you would not have seen..." is a constant refrain of Hungarian Jews, who relish telling visitors about their expanding religious and cultural life.

Observers here won't predict if such advances as the public school Hebrew lessons — or a children's summer camp, teacher-training projects, radio and television programs and Hungarian translations of Jewish texts — will also be adopted in other Eastern bloc lands.

But Hungary has served in the last few decades as an accurate weather-vane for the direction of Jewish rights in the Soviet Union, Romania, Czechoslovakia and other Eastern European countries, they say.

"If it works, they copy it," says Janos Gonda, deputy secretary-general of the Central Board of Hungarian Jews.

"This country is a model," says Leslie Kellner, president of the New York-based World Federation of Hungarian Jews. "An experimental laboratory," says Barna Sarkadi-Nagy, general vice-president of the State Office of Church Affairs. "The Soviets are very much interested in the Hungarian experience."

Hungary's small size (a little under 11 million), Western orientation (citizens express scorn for fellow Warsaw Pact nations) and "generally relaxed attitude" make it a natural set-

ting for social changes deemed too radical for the Soviet Union or its other satellites, a Western diplomat says.

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The directory includes such programs as employment training and retraining, educational assistance and research grants, social services, child care, health promotion, human rights and family violence protection and cultural programs as well as help for community-based organizations. Special attention is given to the needs of native women and women in the many multicultural communities across Canada.

This directory is available to you free of charge. To obtain a copy, complete the coupon below.

DIRECTORY of Federal Government PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR WOMEN

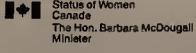


return to: The Honourable Barbara McDougall
Minister Responsible for the
Status of Women
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JSSA News



Elaine Kabin, MSW Executive Director

Soviet Jewry Shabbat Planned

By Janice Fine, MSW
JIAS Coordinator

Preparations are now underway for the ninth annual Soviet Jewry Shabbat, which will take place on Saturday, March 25, at Beth Shalom Synagogue, 151 Chapel Street.

This worthwhile endeavour is jointly hosted by the Jewish Social Services Agency, the Soviet Jewry Committee and area synagogues on a rotational basis. Originally held to welcome Jewish newcomers from the Soviet Union to Ottawa, the event eventually became a symbolic showing of solidarity for fellow Jews who were not able to leave the Soviet Union. As we all know, recent months have seen some change in policy towards many of those wishing to emigrate.

Communities across Canada including our own have welcomed some families from Russia in the past year and are awaiting the arrival of more families during 1989.

As in the past, Russian Jewish families now settled in Ottawa will participate in the service. The keynote address will be delivered by Herb Abrams, former national executive director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Service Canada (JIAS) since 1985. Mr. Abrams was born and raised in Toronto where he completed his studies. He also attended Sir George Williams University and McGill School of Social Work in Montreal. His wide range of experience includes working with autistic children and their families and being active with the Canadian Macabiba Movement.

Mr. Abrams will be speaking about recent changes in the emigration of Russian Jews and the implications for world Jewry in the Diaspora.

Following the service, a kiddish will be held for participants and community guests. The community is invited to attend. For further information please call Janice Fine at 235-0000.

Request for Help

By Bev Grostern
Volunteer Coordinator

In the agency's effort to encourage more intergenerational activities, we are trying to fill a request that has recently come in from Hillel Academy. A young student would benefit greatly from the patient attention of a senior who could listen to her read once or twice a week. It would be helpful if we could fill this request as soon as possible. If you can assist, please call me at 235-0000.

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Sisterhood to host Torah Fund Shabbat April 1

Agudath Israel Sisterhood will present its Annual Torah Fund Shabbat Service on Saturday, April 1.

Torah Fund Chairpersons, Rhoda Blevis and Ruth Calof, have added a new twist to the yearly event by arranging, in cooperation with the synagogue Men's Club, an Oneg Dinner on Friday, March 31.

Guest speakers for the Torah Fund Weekend will be Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger and Dr. Rachel Schlesinger.

Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger, a professor with the Faculty of Social Work at the University of Toronto, will discuss "The Jewish Family — where is it going?" at the Oneg Dinner.

Dr. Rachel Schlesinger, who has a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Toronto, will deliver the sermon on the topic "Our Changing Modern Woman," at the Shabbat morning service.

Space for the Oneg Shabbat is very limited. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children twelve and under. Tickets are available from the synagogue office at 728-3501.

The community is invited to attend the shabbat morning services.

As always the main focus of Torah Fund, besides providing an opportunity to honour the women involved in the sisterhood and provide a stimulating program, is to raise funds in support of the Seminary. The Residence Hall Campaign works to ensure that students have a safe, comfortable and affordable home away from home.



Hillel Students Are Volleyball Champs

The city of Ottawa Board of Education Volleyball Championships resulted in Grade 6 of Hillel Academy winning their divisional final. Hillel has been increasingly successful in city-wide events this year, and this result of Grade 6 was the highest achievement so far. Members of the winning team, l. to r.: back row Warren Place (gym teacher); Shirley Schildkraut (trainer); center row: Eliezer Bulka, Andrew Klein, Darin Davidson, Neil Bellack, Matthew Ritter; front row: Michael Farber, Bram Rothman.

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Electoral reform at heart of Israeli's call for constitution

By Andrew Silow Carroll
NEW YORK (JTA) — Uriel Reichman wants Israel to make good on a 40-year promise to its people.

The Tel Aviv University Law School dean is an unabashed cheerleader for an Israeli constitution. For three years, he has written and talked about a bill of rights and electoral reform as the only ways to guarantee Israel's democratic nature and to ensure the civil rights of its citizens.

"Our system has to be changed," Reichman told the young professionals body of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University at a meeting here last month. "I feel hesitant criticizing my own country, but what we have now is a loose federation of feudal laws."

Reichman is the author of a draft of a proposed Israel constitution. Thus armed, he has spearheaded a campaign that seems closer than ever to fulfilling Israel's Proclamation of Independence, which promised "a Constitution, to be drawn up by the Constituent Assembly not later than the 1st October, 1948."

Following Israel's rancorous and indecisive elections in November, proposals for reforming Israel's proportional electoral system have moved near the top of the political agenda.

Forced in November to make promises to the ultra-right and Orthodox parties in order to try to form a government, both Likud and Labor were distracted from the country's most pressing crises.

On Nov. 12, tens of thousands of Israelis filled a public square in Tel Aviv and called for an end to the small party "haikarai" made possible by the present system. Reichman chaired the rally.

Since then, politicians on the left and right have written bills proposing some form of representative elections, including the direct election of the prime minister.

A bill containing many of Reichman's specific proposals for electoral reform, stalled in committee since June, is getting a serious second look from Israeli politicians.

Discussing an Israeli bill of rights, Reichman said the series of Basic Laws adopted in the early days of statehood do not include sufficient protec-

tion for minorities, women or dissenters.

A bill of rights, therefore, would create "islands of freedom which cannot be transgressed by political forces."

Reforming the electoral process would in turn make those political forces more accountable to Israel's citizens.

At a time when the Palestine Liberation Organization was staging a successful diplomatic assault and the economy was disintegrating, scoffed Reichman, "our leaders were preoccupied with whether the Agudat Yisrael party would get control of the state lottery as payment of support for Likud."

Reichman's proposals for reforming the electoral process are explicit — his plan would allow Israelis to vote directly for a prime minister.

Currently, Israelis can vote only for a political party, whose members decide who to place at the top of their list. Once in power, the prime minister would be subject to a system of checks and balances, based on the power of the no-confidence vote, that would be even more cautious than the system employed in the United States.

The Knesset, meanwhile, would be reformed to allow 50 percent of its members to be elected by name rather than by party.

In addition, the "threshold," or the percentage of all votes needed for a party to gain a Knesset seat, would be raised from the current one percent to two-and-a-half percent.

Raising the threshold would undoubtedly eliminate tiny political parties and diminish their coercive powers. It could well keep divisive, minority-backed proposals like the "Who Is a Jew?" amendment from reaching the Knesset.

However, Reichman said he is "totally against" a two-party system like that in the United States.

"The Democratic fabric of Israeli society is too important. It is important not to leave out the current ethnic and ideological cleavages which are currently represented in the Knesset. The Arabs, the ultra-Orthodox, the extreme right must be heard, for instance."

Reichman said he has delivered his stump speech for an Israeli constitution over 300 times in the months prior to and after the November

elections.

He is heartened by the response, he said, and he and fellow proponents of a constitution note the stunning results of a recent poll: in a survey of registered voters, 81 percent said they would favour direct election of the prime minister, and two-thirds favoured changing the system for electing Knesset members.

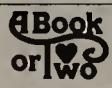
But Reichman pointed to other, grimmer trends, like the poll showing that 40 percent of Israelis have non-democratic tendencies and would favour denying voting rights either to Arab citizens or Jews on the far left.

Meanwhile, Likud and Labor have been gaining fewer and fewer Knesset seats over the years, from a combined total of 95 in 1981 to last year's 79.

"We're seeing the decline of the two major parties, the evaporation of the centre. The extremes are getting larger. And though I don't mean to draw a direct analogy, the Nazis rose to power when the centrists lost their control. We have to deal with that problem, too."

The lack of a constitution has not created such a dire situation in Israel, Reichman added, but rather a government with an ambiguous mandate and ineffectual structure.

"Some say that even with your supposedly superior system Americans still ended up with a choice between Bush or Dukakis," joked Reichman. "I say at least you had a choice. We ended up with Bush and Dukakis."



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- administer Special Events and Functions within the Women's Division
- work with lay leadership in developing programs and policies

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Proven written and oral communication skills
- Experience in fundraising
- Ability to work with volunteer leadership
- Knowledge of the Jewish Community would be an asset

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Apply in Confidence to Women's Division Search Committee, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.



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Helen Baumgarten and Sam Birnbaum on the opening of "Sammy's Cellar" by Dorothy and Joe Ghetler.
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Alan Cohen on receiving his CGA designation by Bubby and Zaida Greenberg; by Max and Ellie Greenberg and family; by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner and family; and by Chick and Rose Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gencher on Jonathan's engagement to Tanya Pasvolsky by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.
Mendel and Valerie Good on Gloria's engagement by Jerry and Lily Penso.

Aunt Ida and Uncle Ben Greenberg on their 57th wedding anniversary by Lillian Cardash and Moe Cardash.
Sid and Sally Kardash on their 25th wedding anniversary by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner and family.

Shirley and Iszie Kardish on the birth of their grandson by Jacob Gordon and David Gordon.
Bernice and Isaac Kerzner on Gail's engagement and her obtaining her CA by Martin, Ellen and Sharon Cardash; and by Libby Lieff.

Ed and Judi Kerzner on the birth of their granddaughter by Sophie and Abe Cohen; and by Max and Ellie Greenberg and family.

Gail Kerzner and fiance on their engagement by Martin, Ellen and Sharon Cardash.

Lillian and Morris Kimmel on Janice and Steven's marriage by Rickie and Joe Loomer.

Norma Miller (Montreal) on her 65th birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potechin; and by Len and Mary Potechin and family.

Ernie Potechin on his birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prizant on their marriage by Benita Blustein.

Mr. I. Shindler on his 70th birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Sizman on the birth of their son by Maggie and Bob, Esther and Matthew Lederman.

Roslyn and Jerry Snyder on the engagement of their son by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

R'fuah Sh'lema to:
Eddie Freedman by Benita Blustein.

Harry Freedman by Rickie and Joe Loomer.

Bertha Pleet by Jacob Gordon and David Gordon.

In Memory of:
Dr. Michael Addleman (Toronto) by Richard Addleman and Rhona Rind; and by Libby Shore and Annie Stein.

The father of Bob Applebaum by Jerry and Lila Robbins, Medina and Michael.

Norman Baron by Harry and Ida Sherman.

Nat Chad (Montreal) by Marlene, Hymie, Hilda, Randi and Solly Reichstein.

Esther Eisenstadt by Lillian Cardash and Moe Cardash; and by Judy and Murray Lieff and family.

Marvin Felsky by Sharon, Paul, Joshua and Jordan Finn.

George Fisher by Sharon, Paul, Joshua and Jordan Finn; by Morton and Sheila Tanner; and by Transport Canada, The Program Evaluation Branch.

Muriel Flesher by Lillian Cardash and Moe Cardash; by Tilly Gershon; and by Sol and Estelle Gunner.

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Elizabeth Levinson by Dodie and Bram Potechin and boys.

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Harry Pozy by Lillian Cardash and Moe Cardash; by Sandra and Stanley Farber; by Bella Goldberg, Ron Goldberg; Mitch Goldberg and Annette McGahan; by Marjorie and Leu Goldmaker; and by Morton and Sheila Tanner.

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Sydney Zwicker by Evelyn and Norman Potechin; by Harry and Ida Sherman; and by Betty Wax.

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Lily Penso by Bella and Ben Peters.

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In observance of the yahrzeit of a dear friend, Beatrice Ginsberg, by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

Donation cards (minimum \$7.00) may be purchased by calling Reba Diener at 733-5155, 2010 Woodcrest Road, Ottawa K1H 6H8 or Lily Penso at 725-1846.

Six Maimonides students enjoy very special Montreal shabbat

Six students from the fourth and fifth grades of Maimonides recently spent an exciting and invigorating weekend as guests of the Pirchei Youth Groups of Montreal.

Yisroel Adler, Yosef Ben Porat, Eli Friedman, Sholom Morgenstern, Gershon Shefield and Ben Tzion Zuckerman were escorted by Rabbi Eliezer Wenger to join hundreds of students from Montreal, New York City and Lakewood, New Jersey.

The students ate, prayed, sang and experienced a special Shabbat tendered by the Pirchei in honour of those boys who have studied and memorized Mishnayot during the course of the year. The "admission fee" for the Shabbaton was the study and knowledge of Mishnayot.

On Friday morning, the children were greeted by Rabbi Pinchos Hirschprung, Chief Rabbi of Montreal (centre) meeting Rabbi Eliezer Wenger (left) and students of Maimonides at the Siyum Misbnayot Shabbaton in Montreal. Students (from left to right): Sholom Morgenstern, Yisroel Adler, Gershon Shefield, Ben Tzion Zuckerman, Yosef Ben Porat and Eli Friedman.

children of each branch with



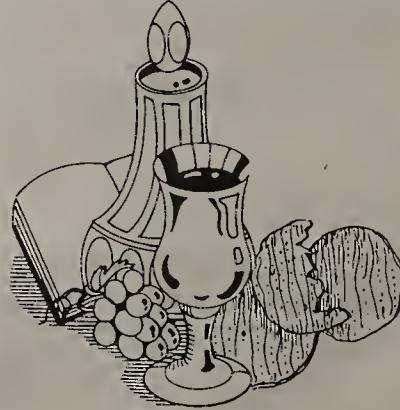
students of Maimonides were each presented with a book in Mishnayot studied received special recognition. The achievement.

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Wednesday night April 19 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday night April 20 - 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Rabbi Sperlin at Chabad House, 234-6214

Three day heritage exhibition planned by Historical Society

Photographs and documents from the archival collections of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society will be featured at an exhibit entitled "Paper Legacy" in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 2, 3 and 4.

The pleasure of viewing historical photographs and papers will be enhanced by Ottawa's talented musical group Kiezmership, which will play traditional Jewish melodies.

As well, Toronto performing artist Kochava Claudia Duschene, accompanied by a musician/storyteller, will interpret the story of Pesach through dance.

On Monday, a workshop entitled, "How To Preserve Your Family Photographs and Documents" is planned.

In order to expand our archival records, members of the society will be collecting genealogical information. Consult your Family Tree and plan to bring this information when you come to view the exhibit and enjoy the entertainment.

ISI program offers teens over age 15 exciting summer visit to Israel

Exciting activities and much more are options in store for participants on the B'nai Brit Youth Organization's (B'YVO) 1989 Israel Summer Institute (ISI) program.

The ISI program, which runs from late June to early August, is open to all North American Jewish teenagers over the age of 15. ISI tours, which include visits to all of Israel's major sights, offer participants five different focus groups from which to choose.

Back by popular demand this year are the Archaeology, Great Outdoors and Jerusalem focus groups. New this year are Sea to Sea and ISI Youth Expo.

Archaeology buffs, under the guidance of professionals in the field, spend five days digging for ancient treasures and learning the history of the site.

The Great Outdoors program attracts the adventurer who is ready to camp out for a few nights under the beautiful stars of the Negev Desert, hiking and visiting Israel's off-the-beaten-track scenic wonders.

The Jerusalem program devotes extra time to exploring the nation's capital and its surrounding area, meeting the people who shaped the country's modern history.

Sea to Sea participants will enjoy Israel's coastlines and waterways as they learn how the country makes the most out of its precious natural resources. Recreational and educational activities such as kayaking, fishing and snorkeling will be combined with visits to the Jordan River, Red Sea, the Sea of Galilee and the Mediterranean Sea.

The Youth Expo program brings participants together with their Israeli peers in ISI's own adopted town. The North Americans will live with local families, gaining a first-hand view of life as an Israeli teenager, take part in community activities and be the guests of honour at a reception.

The display is planned with the support of the Jewish Community Centre, the Jewish Community Council, the Ministry of Culture and Com-

munications, The Honourable Lily Oddie Munro, Minister, The Multicultural History Society of Ontario and The Ontario Historical Society.

B'nai Brith Women meeting

National convention set for May 28-30

B'nai Brith Women of Canada will be holding its National Convention May 28-30 at the Delta Montreal Hotel in Montreal, the organization's national president, Ruth Rose, of Toronto, has announced.

Sandy Sitcoff of Montreal has been appointed chairman for the convention. A former teacher with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and part-time commercial artist, she has been actively involved in B'nai Brith Women for many years. Presently she is editor of the B'nai Brith Women of Canada national publication "The Canadian

Scene".

In addition, Ms. Sitcoff is the founding president of the Jewish Nursing Home Auxiliary in Montreal and a member of their Board of Directors. She is also actively involved in the United Talmud Torah of Montreal and the Alzheimer Society.

The theme of the convention is "Blueprint for the Future."

Delegates from across Canada will be addressed on a variety of topics such as: Plight of World Jewry Today and Tomorrow, the Relevance of the Holocaust, Self Realization and Thriving on Chaos.

Exciting activities and much more are options in store for participants on the B'nai Brit Youth Organization's (B'YVO) 1989 Israel Summer Institute (ISI) program.

hosted by the town's mayor. For those seeking a shorter summer trip, B'YVO also operates the Capital Cities

Tour, a three-week program exposing teenagers to western Europe's main attractions and Jewish culture.

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By Luba Bernbaum
Director

Some final arrangements for the end of term:

March 24: Shabbat Dinner at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 6:00 p.m. Cost \$5.00. RSVP by March 21. Daniel Friedman will speak to us about Israel.

April 1: Final Party for the end of this school year. Roxborough Hotel, 123 Metcalfe (corner Laurier), 9:00 p.m. This Passover, how would you like a university student to be at your Seder? This year exams are right in the middle of Pesah, so many students will be unable to go home. Please contact the Director at 232-7306 if you could have a student at your house. They would greatly appreciate this.

Jewish meditation workshop

"Perceive the Light Within"

is the title of a workshop to be sponsored by Chabad House of the National Capital on Tuesday, March 14 at Carleton University at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop will be given by Rabbi Moshe New, who will deal with Jewish meditation and offer methods on how to meditate within guidelines of

Torah.

Rabbi New, of Australia, is presently Director of Chabad House in Chomedey, Quebec, and lectures regularly on Jewish meditation.

The workshop is open to the community. Further information can be obtained by contacting Rabbi Pesach Sperlin at 234-6214.

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Faced with five options

Israel's 40 year problem has become a crisis

By Dr. Alon Ben-Meir

NEW YORK (JTA) — While Israel has never been more secure internationally, its existence now is threatened by one of the legacies of its victories: the Palestinian people.

What was a problem forty years ago has become a crisis. After 14 months of the violent Palestinian uprising, Israel is faced with five different options, none of which is ideal. But only one can provide an equitable solution with which both people can live:

(1) By now it should not come as a surprise to anyone that Israel's rule over the West Bank and Gaza cannot be maintained indefinitely.

No matter how benevolent Israel's rule might be, it has been rejected, and Palestinians will never choose Israeli sovereignty over the territories.

If force is brought to bear, the uprising may be suppressed for a month, a year or maybe two. But defiance of Israeli rule has by now been embedded in the psyche of every Palestinian.

Those Israelis who believe that autonomous rule, coupled with the partial withdrawal of Israeli troops to areas less offensive to the Palestinians, will be an acceptable solution are still living an illusion.

Israel's failure to suppress the uprising within days or weeks has changed dramatically the context of the Israeli-Palestinian relationship. There will be no return to the status quo no matter how well Israeli forces are camouflaged.

Moreover, many Israelis reject the notion of indefinite rule over the Palestinians. Israel, they insist, was not created to rule other people. Israel was created to provide a home, a refuge for Jews who had no place to go and for those who

choose to make Israel their home in the future.

Thus, continued Israeli rule can no longer be sustained on moral, ideological or political grounds.

(2) The expulsion of Palestinians from the occupied territories is also ruled out, not only because it is impractical, but because it runs against the moral grain of the majority of Israelis.

True, there are those who belong to the former Meir

Kahane party and to the Moledet Party, headed by former general Rehavam Ze'evi (with two seats in the present Knesset) who promote the concept of the "transfer" of Palestinians to other neighbouring Arab countries.

However, both major parties, Likud and Labor, are opposed to the idea in principle. Moreover, the international outcry would make the whole notion totally absurd and

politically unacceptable.

(3) Because of demographic considerations, the third option, which calls for the total absorption of Palestinians into the Israeli socio-political system, is also being ruled out.

For the majority of Israelis, maintaining the state's Jewish identity is a prerequisite to preserving its democratic institutions.

If the government were to annex all the territories and offer equal citizenship to its inhabitants, Israel would become a binational state and lose its Jewish majority by the year 2025.

Most demographers agree that absorption of the Palestinians would obliterate the Jewish character of the state. Unless, of course, second-class citizenship is given to the Palestinians.

This, however, would be nothing less than a recipe for civil unrest and continued violent defiance. Thus, annexation of the territories and absorption of the Palestinians is ruled out for self-preservation, if for no other reason.

(4) There are some Israelis who advocate the imposition of Israeli rule in an iron-fisted and repressive manner. Should the Palestinians reject subordination and resort to violence, they simply should be "eliminated."

The truth of the matter is that there are not many takers for this option. Israel's future will never be built on a Palestinian graveyard. The whole no-

tion is too abhorrent to even contemplate.

The above four options are not provided to suggest the obvious. Political, military, social and demographic observers of the region's woes agree that no matter how the Israeli-Palestinian relationship is surveyed, the two peoples are destined to live together.

(5) Co-existence under separate political authority is no longer one of many options. It is the only option. The Palestinians must have their own piece of territory that can provide the basis for nationhood. The realization of their national aspirations need not be at Israel's expense.

It is not true that a Palestinian entity with its own national identity in the West Bank would constitute a mortal danger to Israel.

A Palestinian homeland can be established generally on the basis of U.N. Resolution 242. Other than providing for internal security, the new state must remain demilitarized. The socio-economic dynamic of Israelis and Palestinians will make co-existence under separate political authority not only workable, but indeed most desirable.

Dr. Alon Ben-Meir is a political analyst who has written several books on the Middle East. His most recent book is entitled, "Israelis and Palestinians: Realism and the Option for Peace."

OMJS will celebrate 35th year at May tea

The Ottawa Modern Jewish School is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year with a gala tea on Sunday, May 7 at the Aristocrat Hotel.

Ephram Gerber is chairing the event.

During the course of its 35 year history, OMJS has worked toward fostering within each of its students a solid appreciation of the unique history and values of the Jewish people.

With the teaching of both Hebrew and Yiddish, history and current events, Judaism and Israel, culture and music, the student is given the tools to form a positive identification with the Jewish people and to feel a sense of self-respect and pride in his or her Jewish heritage.

This year the school's enrollment is 155 students, from four-year-old kindergarten to grade seven.

A staff of professional teachers, supplemented by graduate assistants, aims to create an atmosphere where learning is a joyous, not a ponderous, experience.



Ephram Gerber

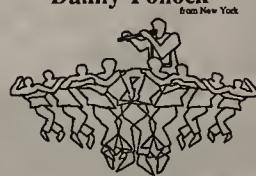
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 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

\$5.00 for each session
\$12.00 for entire workshop



For further information contact:
Joanne at 225-6030

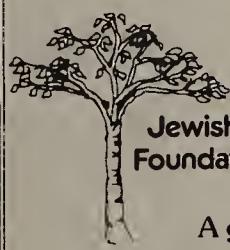


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In memory of Murph Greenberg by Sam and Claire Kranitz, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and by Michael, Sandy, Branna and Alana Kranitz, Buffalo, N.Y.

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Mazal Tov to Jocelyn and Steven Greenberg on the birth of a new daughter by Susan and Sam Firestone.

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Wishing our Zaida Harold Milne, Toronto a speedy recovery by Daniel, Benjamin and Lauren Resnick.

Birthday wishes to Stan Katz by Sally and Morton Taller.

In memory of Yetta Rothstein, Mtl., sister of Sue Slack by Helen Mender.

In memory of Harry Pozy by Shirley Shore.

Best wishes to Jud and Myra Levinson on their move to Toronto by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Barbara and Murray Lieberman, Toronto on the birth of their grandson by Maureen and Henry Molot.

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In honour of Sam Maron, Mtl. on his 65th birthday by Frances and Julie Cogan.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sibyl Mirsky by Belle Abramson.

In memory of Murray Sil-

ver, Mtl. by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family.

Mazal Tov to Lillian and Mark Zunder on their 30th wedding anniversary by Doreen and Ariel Arnoni.

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Mazal Tov to Flora and Bill

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 21)
 Silverman, Mtl. on the birth of their granddaughter Marcia Litwack by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Moe Litwack on the birth of their granddaughter Marcia by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

In memory of Joe Applebaum, father of Bob by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

In memory of Serafima Shapira, Russia, mother of Alla Lifshitz by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

In memory of Sam Gould, Mtl. father of Jack Gould by Sandra, Norman, Carla and David Slover.

MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of our beloved aunt Edith Monson by Barry, Pat and Len Karp, Andrea and Leah; and by Rick and Joy Karp, Ursula and Shaun.

In memory of Edith Monson by Libby Shore.

In memory of Rubin Singerman, Mtl. by Etta and Ben Karp; and by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Muriel Fleisher by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Melvin "Butch" Fleischer, Mtl., uncle of the Presser family by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Sibyl and Laz Mirsky by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Happy anniversary to Malca and Chuck Polowin by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

In honour of Ida and Ben Goldberg on their anniversary by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDASH FUND

Best of luck to Osterer's Party Supplies in their new premises by Sam Kardash.

Mazal Tov to Jocelyn and Steven Greenberg on the birth of their daughter Emma by Cheryl and Brian Levitan.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jack Sofer, Mtl. by Cheryl and Brian Levitan.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Sam Magidson by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

Wishing continued good health to Louis Aron by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel.

In honour of Millie Weinstein on her special birthday by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family.

In memory of George Fisher, England, father of Jonathan by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family; and by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family.

In memory of Abe Saslove by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

In memory of Irving Litwick by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

In memory of Daphne Kronick by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family.

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Lema and Samuel Magidson.

In memory of Jack Goldstein by Lema and Samuel Magidson.

In memory of Ann Gluzman by Lema and Samuel Magidson.

Happy birthday to Louis Goldmaker by Steven Lesh.

KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Lil (Saul) Sa-slove by Doris Koffman.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

In memory of Dr. Jack Newstone, Victoria, B.C. by Edith Sonken.

SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND

In memory of Daphne Kro-nick by Irene Kronick.

FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH FUND

In memory of Muriel Flesh-

er by Fay Smith and family.

In memory of Edith Evans,

sister of Frank Labovitch by

Marion and Myer Vexler.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Pozy

by Edie and Iszie Landau.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Moe

Litwack on the birth of their

granddaughter Marcia by

Edie and Iszie Landau.

MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

Birthday wishes to Nancy Se-

gal, Oshawa, Ontario by Sally

and Morton Taller.

LILY AND MORRIS LANG FUND

In honour of Lil and Morris Lang on their 40th wedding

anniversary by the Bes-

sin/Aronson families.

Mazal Tov to Rose and Moe

Litwack on the birth of their

newest granddaughter Yehudit

Marcia by Lil and Morris Lang.

Wishing continued good

health to Louis Aron by Lil

and Morris Lang.

In memory of Hy and Mar-

tin Bessin, a dear brother and

sister-in-law by Lil and Morris

Lang.

VISION & COMMITMENT... THE FUTURE

The legacy that enriches future generations rests upon the leadership we accept and the clarity of our vision today. Your gift to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation is the commitment that assures a strong foundation for our community in the years ahead.



A GIFT FOREVER

Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation
151 Chapel Street
Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2
322-7306

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Marvin

Felsky, Mtl. by Edith Sonken.

JACK LEVIN AND GOLDIE LEVINE FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery

to Goldie Levine by Libby and

Stan Katz.

MARTIN K. AND ELIZABETH LEVINSON FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Alti and Berl Rodal.

ETHYL AND MANNY LIGHTSTONE FUND

Mazal Tov to Arnold and Fay Tenenhouse on the birth of their granddaughter by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FUND

In memory of Edith Monson by Rose Lithwick and family.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND

In memory of Edith Monson by Ellen Lithwick and family.

JOHN RAICHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved husband, father and grandfather John Raichman by his wife Doro-

thy, his son Sherwin and daughter Phyllis Hier; and by his grandchildren Lori, Michael and Lawrence.

In memory of Sam Lustman, Mtl. by Dorothy Raichman.

In memory of Stacy Lustman, Mtl. by Dorothy Raichmann.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a dear son of Elaine Sommernan, Fla. by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Barbara Nathanson, Toronto by Goldie and Albert Rivers; and by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In memory of Lil (Salslove) by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

Best of luck to Osterer's Party Supplies in their new location by Rossie and Issie Rose.

In memory of Lil (Saul) Sa-

(Continued from page 22)

In Appreciation

Many thanks to our friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, expressions of condolence and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of our beloved mother and sister, Edith Monson.

Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Beverley and Etta Karp

In Appreciation

Heartfelt thanks to my many friends for their cards, gifts and donations to charitable organizations during my recent illness.

Your thoughtfulness and concern were much appreciated.

Marco Zevy



(Continued from page 22)
sive by Harriet, Barry, Ali,
Paul and Adam Schachter,
Toronto.

BEN AND MARY ROSENBLATT FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema
to Marco Zevy by Marlene,
David, Joey and Robby
Hoffman.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

Mazal Tov to Leah and Mor-
ris Meameda on the birth of
their first grandchild, daugh-
ter of Wendy and Yigal Hadad
by Dorothy and Maurie Karp
and family.

Birthday wishes to Lil Se-
slove by Dorothy and Maurie
Karp and family, and by Hugo
Levendel.

Birthday wishes to our Bub-
by Lil Saslove by Darrell, Ter-
ry and Stephanie Karp.

SAM AND DORA SCHAFENFELD FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery
to Gordon Viner by Sam and
Dora Schafenfeld.

DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECTER FUND

In observance of the Yar-
heit of a beloved mother Men-
del by Syd and Shirley Schechter.

In observance of the Yar-
heit of a dear brother Jack
by Syd and Shirley Schechter.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

In memory of Murray Sil-
ver, Mil, by Riva Freedman.

In observance of the Yar-
heit of my beloved mother Lea
Schreiber by Riva Freedman.

In memory of Al Spiegel,
Toronto by Molly and Sol
Sherman.

In memory of Lil (Saul) Sa-
slove by Molly and Sol
Sherman.

CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND

In memory of Daphne Kro-
nick by Clare and Maurice
Schwartz.

ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Pozy
by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Soi Gwartz,
California by Molly and Soi
Sherman.

ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Birthday wishes to Adele
Shinder by Morton and Bev
Bromberg, Newburgh, N.Y.

Wishing a speedy recovery
to Sibyl Mirsky by Adele and
Bernard Shinder.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Is Shinder on
his special birthday by Ethel
and David Malek.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema
to Saul Saslove by Ethel and
David Malek.

KATHERINE AND SAMUEL SIGLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Pozy
by Sue Shankman.

MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Harry Pozy
by Charlotte Slack.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

In memory of Lil (Saul) Sa-
slove by Jack and Linda Smith.

LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mendel and
Valerie Good on the engage-
ment of their daughter Gloria
to Ken Draper by Joyce and
Jack Steinberg.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jack Rosner,
brother of Esther Sadinsky by
Dora Denoff.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs.
Morton Friedman, Israel on the
engagement of Ronitite to Dr.
Pearlman and the engage-
ment of their son Avi by Sally
and Morton Taller.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

Best wishes to Toby Weiner
for good health by Anne and
Sam Taller.

In honour of Hy and Lillian
Gould on their 60th wedding
anniversary by Anne and Sam
Taller.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Murph Green-
berg by Sandra and Eli
Hoffman.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Joe Applebaum,
Toronto, father of Bob
by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Rabbi Joseph
Rodal by Gail and Stephen
Victor.

In memory of Elaine Mary
Kennedy, mother of Sharon
(Howard); Appotive by Gail and
Stephen Victor.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Daphne Kro-
nick by Barbara and Nathan
Bregman and family, Mt.

In memory of Harry Pozy
by Waserman Family.

MORRIS AND MARIEtte WOOLFSON FUND

Mazal Tov to Roslyn and
Gerry Snyder on the engage-
ment of their son Thiel by
Jacob and David Gordon.

HERBERT AND NORMAN ZAGERMAN FAMILIES FUND

Congratulations to Norman;
Zagerman on being selected
B'nai B'rith "Citizen of the
Year" by Ellen Lithwick.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

In memory of Daphne Kro-
nick by Marlene Burack and
family; by Judith Schneider-

man and family; by Max
Zelikovitz; and by Margo,
David, Aaron and Gail
Kardish.

In observance of the Yar-
heit of a beloved father and
grandfather Nathan Zelikovitz
by Marlene, Howard and Neil
Burack; and by Judy, Larry,
Michele, Donna and Jill
Schneiderman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema

to Beck Zelikovitz by Ruth and
Mandy Taller.

Contributions may be made
by phoning Rossie Rose and/or
Laura Greenberg at 232-7306,
Monday to Friday, 9-5. Attract-
ive cards are sent to convey
the appropriate sentiments. All
donations are acknowledged
with an official receipt for in-
come tax purposes. WE AC-
CEPT VISA.

Folkdance workshop is planned for Apr. 1 & 2

By Phil Kretzmer

The JCC's Ottawa Israeli
Folkdancers will present an Is-
raeli Folkdance Workshop in the
gymnasium at 881 Broad-
view, Saturday and Sunday,
April 1 and 2, with guest in-
structor Danny Pollock.

Saturday evening sessions
from 8:00-11:00 p.m. will in-
clude request dancing. Sunday
sessions run from 10:00
a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30
p.m.-5:00 p.m.

The workshop will also in-
clude a variety of easy, instru-
mental and advanced
dances.

Pollock, a psychology gradu-

ate, is currently studying ballet,
jazz and modern dance at the
Columbia Dance Institute, in
New York. A professional folk-
dance teacher who teaches in
a number of communities in
the New York area, he was
in Ottawa for a workshop last
June, and is returning because
of overwhelming popular
demand.

An excellent teacher, Pollock
explains and demonstrates
dances with clarity and pre-
cision. He dances with superb
control, great energy and en-
thusiasm.

For more information, call
Joanne at 225-6030.

Seminars in Judaic studies are offered

For the tenth consecutive
year, Skidmore College, in con-
sultation with the American
Jewish Committee, will sponsor
three seminars in Judaic Studies
this summer.

The seminars, to be held at
Skidmore College in Saratoga
Springs, New York, will begin
on July 9 with a course titled
"Creation, Covenant and
Wisdom: A Biblical Perspec-
tive." This course, which will
run until July 15, will examine
these three important
theological themes in Jewish
history and thought as they are
treated in Biblical literature. It
will be taught by Dr. Jon D.
Levenson, Albert A. List Profes-
sor of Jewish Studies at The
Divinity School, Harvard
University.

From July 16-22, "God,
Israel and the Meaning of Life:
The Mind and Heart of
Maimonides' Judaism" will be
taught by Dr. Charles M. Raf-
ael, assistant director of the
William Petschek National
Jewish Family Center of the

American Jewish Committee.
This seminar will provide an in-
depth exploration and analysis
of the views of the great Jewish
thinkers, focusing on issues
with which contemporary Jews
continue to grapple: relation-
ship with God, human perfec-
tibility, human relations and
the ultimate purpose and mean-
ing of life.

The final seminar, "Re-
Imaging Jewish-Christian Rela-
tions," will be offered from July
23-29. It will examine the
most important writings on the
Jewish-Christian relationship
and propose a "re-imaging" of
the relationship in light of the
ancient, often tragic confronta-
tions between the traditions.
Dr. Alan L. Mittleman, assis-
tant professor of Religion and
Muhlenberg Scholar in Jewish
Studies at Muhlenberg College
in Pennsylvania, will teach the
course.

For further information on
the seminars, contact Gladys
Rosen, AJC Program
Associate, at (212) 751-4000,
ext. 442.

Rosalie Abella named to chair commission

Premier David Peterson has
announced the appointment of
Rosalie Abella as chair of the
Ontario Law Reform Com-
mission.

Ms. Abella, a family court
judge, has served as chair of the
Ontario Labour Relations
Board since 1984 and a member
of the Ontario Human Rights
Commission from 1975 to
1986.

Ms. Abella succeeds James
Breithaupt, who has been ap-
pointed to chair the Commer-
cial Registration Appeal
Tribunal. Mr. Breithaupt, who
served as Kitchener MPP from
1967, has headed up the board
since his retirement from
politics in 1984.

At the Ontario Labour Rela-



Rosalie Abella

tions Board, Ms. Abella will be
replaced by vice-chair Morton
Mitchnick.

The appointments are for
three-year terms.

Israel tours planned for Jewish disabled

Imagine praying at the
Western Wall and swimming in
the Dead Sea.

Imagine hopping on a San
Francisco trolley and laughing on
the rides in Disneyland.

Mary developmentally
disabled young adults don't
have to imagine anymore.
These young adults have, dur-
ing the last few summers,
shared these experiences as par-
ticipants in the YACHAD

Summer Tours, a special
feature of YACHAD/NCSY
for the Developmentally
Disabled.

And they have shared these
travels together with their non-
handicapped peers, reflecting
YACHAD's mainstreaming
design.

YACHAD/NCSY has an-
nounced that the YACHAD
Israel Summer Seminar, its
three week tour of Israel, will

once again take place. Participants will depart on July 11
and return August 1 at a cost of
\$2009.

The YACHAD Cross Coun-
try Tour will depart for the
West Coast on July 16 and will
return on July 30 at a cost of
\$1500.

Both tours are open to high
functioning developmentally
disabled teens and young adults
ages 18-30. All applicants are
subject to an interview.

For more information and
for applications for YACHAD
Summer Tours or for more infor-
mation about YACHAD's
network of social, recreational
and Jewish educational pro-
grams write: YACHAD/
NCSY, 70 West 36th Street,
New York NY 10018 or call the
Yachad office 212-244-2011.

Ports of Call Travel presents

SENSATIONAL ISRAEL

Air/Hotel/Car from \$1225^{CDN}

Valid March 1, 1989-Nov. 15, 1989

Package Includes:

- Roundtrip airfare from Montreal
- Six nights accommodation in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, based on double occupancy.
- Free Hertz car rental for six days, excluding mileage, gas and insurance.



EL AL
PORTS OF CALL
Call (613) 238-2400
Marilyn Taller Wasserman,
Martin Taller.

Community Calendar

Saturday, March 11

Kinneret AZA Parliament Lodge Comedy Night, Auditorium, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.
Temple Israel Brotherhood Celebrity Auction, 1301 Prince of Wales Dr., 7:00 p.m.
Beth Shalom West Men's Club Purim Monte Carlo Night, 15 Chertwell Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 12

Lubavitch Women's Organization Gala Dinner, Speaker and Fashion Show, Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carling Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 13

Golden Age Club Jack Smith Purim Luncheon, Auditorium, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14

50+, Movie: *All My Sons* followed by discussion, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
Congregation Machziki Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, 2310 Virginia Dr., 8:00 p.m.

Ottawa Women's ORT Chavarot Chapter Meeting, Guest Speaker Dr. John Barlow, Topic: "Eating Disorders", Home of Marlene Wilansky, 34 Colfax Dr., 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Meeting, Guest Speaker Lawrence Tapper, "Jewish Genealogy", Social Hall, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Hillel Lodge Men's Evening Study Group, Guest Speaker Rabbi Yisroel Morganstern, Topic: "Jewish History from Adam to Noah", Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurtemburg St., 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15

Parents of North American Israelis Meeting, Speaker Danny Friedman, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 8:00 p.m.

Lubavitch Women's Organization Lecture and Workshop, Topic: "Enhancing A Child's Self-Esteem", Home of Anne Hinberg, 676 Golden Ave., 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 16

B'nai Brith Women Simcha Chapter Meeting, Topic: "What Goes On Behind The Mask — Theatrical Makeup", Home of Reva Goldberg, 5 Marsilea Dr., Nepean, 7:30 p.m.

Adults for Lively Leisure Purim Luncheon, Speaker: Rabbi Fine, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 18

Jewish Community Centre and Israella Singers Cafe Sabra, Auditorium, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.
JSU-Hillel Annual Purim Ball, Westin Hotel, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 19

Canada Israel Cultural Foundation Piano Recital, Guest Performer: Gershon Zohar, Home of Gilad and Susan Vered, 40 Boteler St., 7:00 p.m.

Monday, March 20

Golden Age Club Purim Lecture, Topic: "Antisemitism Then and Now", Speaker: Rabbi Aranov, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21

50+ Purim Party, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
JSU-Hillel Megillah Readings, University of Ottawa, Room 205 Unicentre, 1:00 p.m., Carleton University, Room 127 A Unicentre, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22

Ecole Maimonides Board of Governors, Symposium on Jewish Education, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24

J.S.U. — Hillel Shabbat Dinner, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 6:00 p.m., R.S.V.P. by March 21 to Lorna Birnbaum — 232-7306 Ext. 23.

Monday, March 27

Golden Age Club Meeting, Guest Speaker, Topic: How the Environment Affects Your Health", Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

**Bulletin Deadline
Wednesday, March 22
for April 7 Issue**

Israeli diplomat to give piano recital

Gershon Zohar, counsellor, Embassy of Israel, will be the guest pianist at a recital hosted by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation on Sunday, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Gilly and Susan Vered, 40 Boteler St.

Mr. Zohar was born in Poland and immigrated to Israel in 1957. He served in the Israel Defence Forces before attending Hebrew University where he received a Bachelor of Law Degree and became a member of the Israeli bar association.

In 1975 he joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and in 1978 was assigned, as second secretary, to the Embassy of Israel in the Netherlands.

After serving as first secretary for Information and Cultural Affairs at the Embassy of Israel, Washington, D.C. he was promoted to the rank of counsellor and arrived in Ottawa to take up that post in



Gershon Zohar

1988.

Mr. Zohar has a degree in piano performance and CICF is delighted that he has consented to perform for the members of the Ottawa Chapter.

CICF memberships will be available at the door on the evening of the recital.

Reservations for the evening are essential. To reserve call Geri Migicovsky at 729-0333 or Ruth Calof — 523-1600.

Shabbat Candlelighting

March 10 — 5:43 p.m.
March 17 — 5:52 p.m.
March 24 — 6:02 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Be Sure to Watch Shalom Ottawa

Interviews with

• Otto Lowy by Marion Silver

• Mark Berlin "Teen Summer Mission to Israel"

by Donna Goldman

• Four Visiting Israeli Students by

Donna Goldman

• Jews of Kaifeng Exhibit by Marion Silver

Skyline Cable

March 20 at 10:00 p.m.

Ottawa Cable

March 20 at 10:00 p.m.

March 23 at 11:00 p.m.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Fay Dubinsky

Samuel Gould, Montreal

(father of Jack Gould)

Joseph Rygier, Toronto

(father of Deborah Stocker)

Lillian Saslove

May their memories be a blessing.

The Vaad Ha'Ir is offering subsidies to assist teens to travel to Israel this summer.



The Ottawa Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir has made funds available to offer limited subsidies to assist Jewish teens completing grades 10 through 13 to participate in Israel Summer programmes during the Summer of 1989.

Programmes are available to satisfy a wide variety of interests. Ottawa's Israel Program Cantra, under the direction of Shalach Rauvan Solomon, is ready to help you make your choices. Please contact him at 232-7306. Only those programs offered under the auspices of the Jewish Agency, the Canadian Zionist Federation, or Israeli Universities are eligible for funding.

All those receiving a subsidy are expected to participate in volunteer service to the UJA or a UJA beneficiary agency both before and after the Summer travel.

Requests for application forms for our subsidy program are available from the Community Planning Department of the Vaad. Call 232-7306, or write to Ian J. Kagedan, Director, at 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa K1N 7Y2. Make your plans now and let us hear from you soon.

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS APRIL 17, 1989